



Township Register



COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943

NUMBER 32



CORP. JOE HOFFMAN DIES IN IOWA

News of the death of Corporal JOSEPH HOFFMAN, 25, former president of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce, at an Army hospital at Clinton, Iowa, has been received here. Death from heart complications followed a long illness which became acute shortly after his induction into the Army in June, 1942. He was attached to the weather observation section of the Army Air Corps.

Corporal Hoffman came to Niles in January, 1941, where he was affiliated with the Kraftite Company. He was a member of the Northern California section of the American Ceramic Society. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoffman, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines.

— V —

WAC OFFICER WILL SPEAK FOR LIONS CLUB

Lieutenant FRANCES V. PETERSON, WAC, will describe the organization of the Women's Auxiliary Corps for the Centerville Lions Club and their guests at their next meeting which will be held on Tuesday evening, August 10, at the Black and White Restaurant, Centerville.

— V —

SOLDIER HAS SON

Corporal RENZO M. QUILICI, stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina, received word Saturday that a son had arrived at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose early that morning. The "young Corporal" began issuing commands as soon as he arrived. Mrs. Quilici is the former Beth Musick of Newark.

— V —

Sgt. R. J. McCULTY, proprietor of Ray's Garage at Decoto, who has been in training with an armored division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas was discharged on June 22, being over 38 years old. He plans to reopen his garage in Decoto soon and is now living in Washington Township again.

ANDREW LINDSAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lindsay of Los Angeles, formerly of Niles, has enlisted in the Navy and is at boot camp at San Diego.

Pvt. DAVID BARKER of Niles has finished his training with the chemical warfare service at Pennsylvania, and was in the deep south waiting to be shipped out, his mother advises this newspaper. Friends may write him at APO No. 8991 care Postmaster, Miami, Florida.

Pvt. HARRY AVILLA spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avilla in Niles, and is now out in maneuvers in the desert with a mobile anti-aircraft battalion.

TONY CARDOZA writes his friend that he expects to be relocated in another army camp very soon, perhaps in Ohio or Colorado. He is now in Louisiana.

Sgt. LESLIE CALLAHAN arrived safely in Pennsylvania after his furlough spent here with his parents and Miss Gertrude Mozzetti, his fiancée.

Mrs. Grace Meyers spent the weekend in San Jose at the home of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Senseri. Pfc. JACK FINDLEY of Belmont was also a guest at the home.

Seaman JOSEPH JARDINE of San Diego spent a few days leave in the Mission and in Hayward visiting old friends as this will be his last leave as "Joey" is due for sailing very soon.

PERRY ALLAN and WESLEY HAMMOND, who recently enlisted with the U. S. Navy and are stationed at Farragut, Idaho are now enjoying a fifteen day furlough.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES OVERSEAS

TIME OF MAILING: Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for the Army personnel overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 15, and ending October 15, 1943, the earlier the better while parcels and Christmas cards for members of the naval forces may be mailed as late as November 1. No requests from the addressees are required in connection with Christmas parcels mailed to Army personnel during this period only. Patrons should be encouraged to endorse each gift parcel "Christmas parcel." Special effort will be made to effect delivery of all Christmas parcels mailed during that period in time for Christmas.

SIZE AND WEIGHT: In view of the urgent need for shipping space to transport materials directly essential to the war effort, Christmas parcels shall not exceed the present limits of 5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Foregoing quotations taken from Postal Bulletin of June 28, 1943 by Postmaster E. E. Enos at Niles.

— V —

VETERAN'S WIDOW TO OPEN RINK

IRVINGTON — The widow of a service man who lost his life in action announces she will open the Maple Skating rink here on Saturday afternoon, August 14 and it will be open on Saturday afternoons and Wednesday evenings thereafter. Mrs. C. L. Churchill of Pleasanton and a small son and daughter survive 1st. Gunners Mate CHURCHILL, who went down when the U. S. S. Destroyer Laffey was sunk in the Battle of Guadalcanal in November, 1942.

The support of roller skaters of this district is asked in this new undertaking.

— V —

Word received at home tells us of the location of Private FRANK BROWN of Irvington who is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas with the U. S. Army.

Corp. VERNON ELLSWORTH and GEORGE BONDE JR. were both home with their folks in Niles on furlough last week.

LICENSES FOR 1944 WILL BE 'SHIELD STICKERS'

Motor Vehicle owners of Washington Township will display windshield stickers in 1944 as evidence of registration in addition to the license plates now on their cars.

According to dispatches received today by the Register from the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento, the stickers will have a blue background with a small gold seal of the State of California in the center. Each sticker will be serially numbered.

The stickers will be displayed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. They will be oblong in shape, taking up a space of about eight square inches.

The stickers were adopted by Director Gordon H. Garland as a means of reducing the cost and of saving precious steel for war purposes. Garland admonished motorists to take good care of the existing license plates on their vehicles in order that they may last all through 1944.

BARKEEPERS MUST FILE PRICE LISTS

Operators of 25 bars in Washington Township are being reminded by the local ration board that August 15 is the deadline for filing price lists on hard liquors and beers, according to brands. Including the brand in the price list is a new OPA regulation.

GARBAGE DUMPER FINED

Harold L. Dickinson, 30, pleaded guilty to dumping garbage on the Mowry's Landing Road and was fined \$25 by Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles Justice Court.

Try Register Want Ads!

NILES ROTARY CLUB GAINS HONOR



Members of the Niles Rotary Club are proud possessors of a Treasury Minute Man Flag, representing an investment of more than 10 per cent of earned income by every member of the club. Members claim the club is the only organization of its kind so honored. George Stratton (left), new president, is shown receiving the flag from L. R. "Chick" Burdick, retiring executive.—Cut courtesy Oakland Tribune.

TOMATO GROWERS TO HOLD MASS MEETING AUGUST 11

CENTERVILLE — A mass meeting of tomato growers of southern Alameda County will be held at the high school here August 11 at 8:30 for the purpose of outlining plans for the coming harvest. Establishment of several labor camps in this area together with details of insurance wage scales, transportation and working conditions will be discussed at the Meeting, according to Jack Rees, chairman of the Washington Township labor co-ordinating committee.

Arrangements are already being made to bring in approximately 150 Negroes and house them in a camp at the Holly Sugar Corporation grounds, E. D. Bristow, local labor placement officer for U. S. Department of Agriculture, said. The committee also endorsed the effort to establish camps for outside high school girls at the Washington Union High School and at the Irvington Grammar School. There was also mention of a camp for cannery workers at the Centerville Grammar School, this latter to be a business arrangement between the school trustees and the Booth Cannery.

With an estimated 8000 acres of tomatoes in this area, it is estimated that nearly 2000 pickers will be needed, provided a good percentage of these are children. Average pickers will make from \$5 to \$8, it is understood.

Bristow suggested that plans be made for permanent dormitories for seasonal labor in this vicinity. Andrew Logan, agriculturist for the Holly Sugar Company, and a high school trustee, said the housing shortage for such people had always been acute here and would continue to be even after the war.

20 FAIL TO APPEAR FOR BLOOD DONATION

A request to the public to keep appointments made at the blood donor center has been made by Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, chairman, after 20 appointments were broken at the last visit of the mobile unit here.

The Red Cross mobile staff will be at the Veterans Memorial Building here Friday and again next Wednesday. When donors are notified of an appointment that time is reserved for them and failure to appear results in difficulty in locating other donors at the last minute. About 1400 pints of blood have been sent from the local procurement center to date, according to Mrs. McWhirter.

45 DOZEN COOKIES

Generous housewives of the Niles-Decoto district last Friday brought 45 dozen cookies to the New City Market in Niles whence they were taken to the Marine Base Naval Depot in Oakland, to be enjoyed by veterans who had recuperated from their wounds, and the chairman, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin of Niles, wishes to thank those who contributed to this undertaking.

JOSEPH COREY IS COMMANDER OF LEGION POST HERE

Joseph Corey of Irvington was elected as commander of Washington Township Post, American Legion at the monthly meeting held Wednesday night of last week in the Memorial building at Niles. He succeeds A. M. Halstrom of Newark who becomes the junior past commander.

Frank X. Veit of Newark has been elected to serve his 20th consecutive term as adjutant, other new officers being Walter Wayne of Niles and Fred Rieder of Newark, vice-commanders Claude M. Lyon of Niles, sergeant at arms, and Addison J. Wells of Newark, assistant; Arthur W. Cotton of Newark, chaplain, and Frank R. Mendonca of Niles, historian. The executive committee includes Corey, Veit, Wayne, Rieder, M. F. Swartz, Halstrom and George Smith.

Two new members were received, Leland Arthur Steinmetz and Manuel George Silva, both RFD., Irvington, the first veterans of the present war to join.

There will be no August meeting and the new officers will be installed at the September meeting. Refreshments were served in the kitchen after the recent meeting.

NEALS LEAVING FOR DUNSMUIR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal, who have been at Niles more than a year, are leaving next week for Dunsmuir in Shasta county where he has been transferred as roadmaster with the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Neal has been a very capable and loyal chief of the Niles Observation Post for a year and their leaving will be keenly felt here.

TO ENTERTAIN AT U. S. O.

CENTERVILLE — The Country Club of Washington Township will be hostess group at the Hayward Hospitality House for service men one night a month according to Mrs. E. H. Hirsch president. The first evening set aside for local women was Monday night.

LEGION'S STATE CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO

National Commander Roane Waring of Memphis, Tenn., and National Defense Committee Chairman Warren Atherton of Stockton, are to head the distinguished guests speaking program at the 1943 annual State Convention of the American Legion, Department of California, in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, August 16, 17, and 18 according to State Commander Leon Happell of Stockton, who will preside at the big conclave. National Commander Waring was recently on an intensive tour of U. S. training camps and American fighting fronts in North Africa and overseas. He was accompanied by National Defense Chairman Atherton, past department commander of the California Legionnaires, and likely successor to Waring as national commander at the American Legion National Convention in Omaha in mid-September.

The coming California conclave will be a "WAR-VICTORY CONVENTION", the business sessions concentrating on continued all-out efforts by the Legion to help win the War effectively and quickly, and to take a prominent part in the plans for a Post-War America of Peace, Prosperity and Progress; State Commander Happell stated at convention committee headquarters in the Veterans' Memorial Building, Van Ness avenue and McAllister street.

A pre-convention military parade is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 15. In the morning, churches of various denominations in San Francisco will hold special services dedicated to the American Legion. At night, memorial services will be held in the War Memorial Opera House.

CUBS' MUSICALE

The Niles Cub pack, under the direction of Committee Chairman Frank Lewis is presenting a musicale next Monday evening, August 9 at 8 o'clock in the Scouthouse at Niles. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend. Songs and stunts will be part of the program as well as an induction service for two new cubs. The cubs have held several practice sessions.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

ALVARADO — Mrs. Dora Tainton entertained the Alvarado Birthday Club at her home in Oakland yesterday.

— Read the legal notices! —

24 MEMBERS OF NILES A. W. S. POST IN ARMED FORCES

The Niles Ground Observation Corps is proud to announce that 19 of its former members are now serving in the armed forces. Chief Observer Mrs. Dorothy Neal has kindly furnished this newspaper with the following list, and if any name is omitted it is because she did not know of the party concerned:

Charles E. Maertz—Army
Ray Will—Army
Ted Lira—Coast Guard
Russell Ross—Navy
Leonard Osmond—British Army
Wilber Marshall—Army
Leo Jones—Army
Jack Pearson—Army
Ken Halland—Navy
Cecil Griffith—Navy
Thomas Champion—Army
Mickey Rose—Navy
Mereno Quartoroli—Coast Guard
Barney Bragg—Army
Robert Bragg—Navy
Walter Kleinsasser—Army
Harold Kleinsasser—Army
Leroy Gomez—Coast Guard
Manuel Rego—Coast Guard
David Barker—Army
Joe Jeneiro—Army
Louis Hovvy—Navy
Clark Hoyt—Army
Andrew Lindsay—Navy

Mrs. Neal is the only observer at the Niles Observation Post who proudly wears a 500 hour pin, principally because she has had to stand so many absent spotters' "tricks".

Mrs. Neal has the names of 89 local residents, both men and women, who served the post for varying numbers of hours during the past month. Mrs. Sophie Quateroli with a total of 438½ hours of service to date, and Mrs. Mae Olivera, with 436½ hours of spotting service to their credit are leading the list and will soon be eligible for the coveted 500 hour pins.

GUARD BUILDINGS BEING MOVED TO FAIR GROUNDS

HAYWARD — Transfer of buildings from Calaveras Dam to the site of the new farm labor camp on the Alameda County fair grounds at Pleasanton was under way today with the first structure nearing completion.

Buildings formerly occupied by a State Guard company at the dam are being dismantled and will be moved to a location near the intersection of Rose Avenue and Road 2000. The structures are provided by the State Farm Production Council, with all equipment included, but cost of the transfer is being paid by Alameda county.

Accommodations will be provided for 130 men. The camp includes a mess hall, two barracks, two administration and office buildings, a washroom and three tent houses.

The camp will house Mexican workers and will be ready for occupancy prior to the start of the tomato harvest season.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

9:20 a. m. Blood donor day at Memorial building, Niles.

MONDAY

8 p. m. Niles Cub Pack musicale at Scout house. Public invited.

TUESDAY

Last day for employers to remit withheld payroll taxes which exceed \$100 per month.

7 p. m. Lions club meet at Black and White restaurant, Centerville.

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a. m. Blood donor day at Memorial building, Niles.

8:30 p. m. Mass meeting of Township tomato growers at high school, Centerville.

Diamonds are pure carbon and thus have the same composition as charcoal.

IRVINGTON

Miss Agnes Raymond
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch Jr., Tresa Levada, Mrs. Al Monese and daughter Marlene spent Sunday at Santa Cruz.

Miss Esther Goularte returned home on Saturday from Jacksonville, Florida where she attended the wedding of her sister, Leona Goularte, on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hirsch, former residents of Irvington returned to their home in San Francisco on Tuesday after spending a week with relatives and friends in the Township.

Irma Dutra, Evelyn Kelliher and Ethelyn Nyberg attended the Ice Follies in San Francisco on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George of

San Leandro visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medeiros on Wednesday.

Bud and George Hicks have returned to their home in Irvington after a several weeks visit with Mrs. Louise Calabrese of Fresno. The boys have been helping their relatives with the summer crops.

Chuck Smith of Irvington spent several days last week visiting friends in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie McGregor of Seattle, Washington visited with Kay Cole and the Raymond family last weekend.

GEORGE CALDERA, brother in law of Mrs. Mae Raymond of Irvington who has been in the U. S. Army for several months and is stationed at Mather Field, was recently made Corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scammon and family spent an enjoyable Sunday on the beach at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Lena Caldera of Newark,

president of the G. girls club of the Wedgewood foundry attended a special meeting at the Irvington Hotel in Irvington last Thursday evening. Initiation and installation of members of the G. girls club will be held at the Irvington Hotel on the last Friday in August.

Little Robert Condry returned to his home in Irvington on Monday after being confined to an Oakland Hospital for a few days.

Tex Hall of Irvington has been visiting and working in the summer crops in Geyserville for the past few weeks.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Mrs. Lois Justus
Correspondent

Mrs. Edmond Burke and daughter Margaret of Mountain View

visited old friends here Saturday reporting that EDDIE Jr. is in the Navy and has seen a year and one half of action in the Pacific.

Miss Velma Telles, daughter of Joseph R. Telles and some friends motored to Clear Lake for a short vacation last week.

On August 1st Mrs. Florence Castro celebrated her birthday with a family chicken dinner served at the home here in the Mission.

Mrs. Arthur Moore and family and Mrs. Dobbs, all of Piedmont are spending the remainder of the summer at the Peak Meadow Ranch here. Mr. Moore comes up over the weekend as he is employed in the shipyards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose and family of Vallejo spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callahan and family.

Mrs. Elsie C. Wilcox motored to

Redwood City to spend a week at the home of her son, Floyd H. Cross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Cross and family and Miss Evelyn Brown went on a vacation to Rio Nido and vicinity. They were gone five days.

FAMILY OUTING

MISSION — The family outing and picnic given by the West of Market Street Boys at Linda Vista Park on Sunday was a howling success according to all who attended. There were swimming events, dancing, races for young and old and games of all kinds. Prizes were given to contestants and many Defense Stamps were featured that day. This was the eighth annual affair given by this group and plans are already underway to repeat it next year.

Try Register Want Ads!

Church News

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a. m. Morning service.
9:30 a. m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a. m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH

NILES
Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a. m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a. m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

CENTERVILLE & IRVINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Ministers.
(Irvington Church only through August 8):
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a. m. Morning worship.
11 a. m. Sunday School.
7:15 p. m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
No services until Sunday, August 22.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon was read Sunday, August 1, on the subject "Love". The Golden Text was: "O God thou art my God; early will I seek thee:—Because thy loving kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee," (Psalms 63: 1, 3).

Bible selections included the following passages from Luke 18: 35, 42, 43 to: "And it came to pass, that as he was come nigh unto Jericho, a certain blind man sat by the way side begging:—And Jesus said unto him, Receive thy sight: thy faith hath saved thee. And immediately he received his sight, and followed him, glorifying God."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was also included, which reads as follows: "The power of Christian Science and divine Love is omnipotent. It is indeed adequate to unclasp the hold and to destroy disease, sin and death," (p. 412).

Jack Pereira spent Sunday in Hayward, Bill Allison spent Sunday in San Francisco, Mrs. Mamie Monize of San Jose and her future husband spent the day here at the home of her mother Mrs. Joseph Medeiros and Ray Banta of Hayward was a guest at the Castro home on Sunday.

— Read the Editorials! —



SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Safeway for Farm-Fresh fruits and vegetables

There's nothing like Farm-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for cooling, healthful salads or hot Garden Plates. Select what you need from the wide variety offered at your Safeway. . . . You get all you pay for at Safeway because it is sold to you only by weight.

U. S. No. 1 Shafter Potatoes 10 lbs. 42¢	Sebastopol Gravenstein Apples 4 lbs. 25¢	Fresh Golden Corn 2 lbs. 15¢
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U. S. Needs Your Help!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly

Pears

Bartlett For canning & table use
LUG BOX \$1.85 [2 lbs. 15¢]

GARDEN PLATE HELPS

Tomato Ketchup Heinz (15 pts.) 14-oz. bottle	21¢
Chili Sauce Moneta (15 pts.) 12½-oz. bottle	16¢
Mustard Horseradish or Old Eng. Morehouse—16-oz. jar	10¢
Wesson Oil (8 pts.)—Quart glass	49¢
Cider Vinegar Maccombers 32-oz. bottle	13¢

Produce Prices subject to Market Changes . . . also to having stock on hand.

Midsummer garden plates

Now's the time of year to take a careful look at the fresh vegetables on the market, for varied menu inspiration. The ways you can serve these garden treats are almost limitless—and they do wonders for lazy appetites.

COMBINATION SALAD PLATE—A whole meal on one plate! Arrange shredded greens on large plates. Lettuce, other salad greens, or crisp, raw spinach may be used. In the center of each plate, place large tomatoes, hollowed out and filled with chopped egg, meat or chicken salad. Around the tomatoes, arrange a circle of chilled, cooked peas, then another circle of sliced, pickled beets. Pass the salad dressing separately. Hot cheese biscuits or toasted cheese sandwiches are delicious with this. And custard or pie fits in well for dessert.

MIDSUMMER PLATTER—At one side of a large, heated platter, place pastry shells filled with creamed, sliced, hard-cooked eggs and peas. In separate groups place mounds of sauteed shredded cabbage, broiled tomato halves and broiled fresh peach or apricot halves. Serve with toast or crackers, and follow with a fruit bread pudding.

HOT WEATHER SALAD PLATE—Place in separate lettuce cups, a generous serving of potato salad, chopped spiced beets and cottage cheese, and cooked green string beans. Garnish with cucumber and carrot strips. Serve your favorite dressing separately, and pass a plate of oven-hot muffins. Apple pie and cheese will polish this meal off.

GOLD AND GREEN SUMMER PLATTER—Starring on this menu is fresh corn fondue with chopped parsley topping. Accompanying are carrot slices in spinach nests and buttered, sliced, yellow squash. Serve relishes separately, and follow with fresh fruit in whipped gelatin.

GARDEN PLATE ARRANGEMENTS—Keep foods on garden plates either hot or cold. If you mix hot with cold, they all will be tepid. For hot plates, serve the salad or relishes separately. For rather juicy offerings, serve them in other vegetables, such as tomato cups, squash halves, lettuce cups, or cucumber boats. This will keep their juices from becoming too chummy with the other foods.

MORE GARDEN SPECIAL IDEAS
You'll find more delicious food ideas in Julia Lee Wright's article this week in Family Circle Magazine. It is entitled Victory Garden Specials . . . and real specialties they are, too. Get your copy from your Safeway today.

Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK!

Shop early in the week—best time is between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. You'll still save money because Safeway's special low advertised prices are effective early in the week—Tuesday through Saturday every week.

Vegetable Cocktail Here's Health (3 pts.) No. 2 can	12¢
Sauerkraut Juice Libby's—12-oz. glass	8¢
Grapefruit Juice Tree-sweet or Domino unsuv. (2 pts.)—No. 2 can	13¢
Post-Tens Cereal—Ctn. of 10 pkgs.	22¢
Quaker Muffets 10½-oz. pkg.	9¢
Dog Food Ken-L-Bisket—2-lb. pkg.	23¢
Dog Food Pard (Conc.)—8-oz. ctn.	10¢
Pancake & Waffle Flour Sperry's 28-oz. ctn.	16¢
Peas Little Farmer (18 pts.)—No. 2 can	2 for 25¢
Tomatoes Arm in Arm (24 pts.)—2½-oz. can	2 for 23¢
Guthrie Soda Crackers 2-lb. ctn.	26¢
Graham Crackers Honeymaid, N.B.C. 2-lb. ctn.	33¢
Italian Dinners Superio (3/1 pt.)—Pkg.	23¢
Soil Off Cleaner—Quart bottle	58¢
Coleman's Mustard 1½-oz. can	9¢

CRISCO SHORTENING

(4 pts.)—1-lb. ctn. 24¢

WHITE RIVER RICE

1-lb. ctn. 10¢ 2-lb. ctn. 19¢

WOODBURY SOAP

Facial—Bar 3 for 23¢

ROMA SWEET WINES

Asst.—24-oz. bottle 75¢

Johnson Nu Pint glass	59¢
Toilet Tissue Silk—Roll	3 for 11¢
Cinnamon Toast Cubbinson—7½-oz. cello.	15¢
White Toast Cubbinson—7½-oz. cello.	15¢
Half & Half (½ Cream, ½ Milk)—Pint ctn.	17¢

ORANGE LAYER CAKE

Two layers of silver cake filled and iced with an orange creme icing. 29¢

BUTTER HORNS

Package of 2 15¢

Extra special values

HI-HO CRACKERS

Loose-Wiles 1-lb. ctn. 20¢

SPUDETTE

Shoe String Potatoes—2½-oz. ctn. 3 for 25¢

NOB HILL COFFEE

Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. Now Unrationed 23¢

Globe A-1 Flour

(Enriched) No. 5 bag 29¢
(Enriched) No. 10 bag 53¢
(Enriched) bag 24½-lb. 1.19

Tomato Catsup

Red Hill (15 pts.) 14-oz. bottle 12¢

Oleomargarine

Dalewood (4 pts.) 1-lb. ctn. 22¢

Troco

Oleomargarine, (4 pts.) 1-lb. ctn. 2 for 49¢

Beef Cubes

Herb-Ox or Blue Ribbon—5 cubes 2 for 15¢

Shortening

Royal Satin (12 pts.) 3-lb. glass 60¢

All-Bran Cereal

Kellogg 10-oz. pkg. 10¢

Peanut Butter

Real Roast 2-lb. jar 49¢

Soya Toast

Cubbinson—7½-oz. cello. 15¢

CRISCO SHORTENING

(4 pts.)—1-lb. ctn. 24¢

WHITE RIVER RICE

1-lb. ctn. 10¢ 2-lb. ctn. 19¢

WOODBURY SOAP

Facial—Bar 3 for 23¢

ROMA SWEET WINES

Asst.—24-oz. bottle 75¢

SAFEWAY MEATS

CURED LIKE BACON—EASTERN QUALITY

SMOKED PORK JOWLS

Can be used in the piece or Sliced to Fry—2 pts.—POUND 20¢

TRY THIS FINE QUALITY

FANCY EASTERN BACON

By the piece, excellent Flavor 7 pts.—POUND 33¢

SERVE IT FOR VARIETY

SLICED PORK LIVER

For an Economical Nutritious Meal 4 pts.—POUND 22¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Doles (10 pts.)—No. 2 can 13¢

SUZANNA FLOUR

Pancake & Waffle 20-oz. ctn. 9¢ 40-oz. ctn. 15¢

LIBBY BABY FOOD

Asst. (1 pt.)—4½-oz. can 7¢

PRINCE ALBERT

or Velvet Tobacco—1-lb. tin 79¢

COTTAGE CHEESE

Blossom Time, cr. & far. 16-oz. ctn. 19¢

SLICED LUNCH MEATS

Popular Varieties, Fresh Meat Loaves, Tasty Fine Quality—5 pts.—POUND 38¢

VERY TASTY—CHOICE CUTS

PLATE CORNED BEEF

Meaty—Fine Flavored 6 pts.—POUND 18¢

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday through Saturday, August 3 to 7, inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties unless changes are required as a result of new regulations from the U. S. A.

DAD GETS PERSONAL—ADVICE

ISN'T BETTY SPENDING TOO MUCH ON FOOD FOR YOUR SALARY? YOU SHOULDN'T LET HER GET INTO DEBT, YOU KNOW.

SON, I DON'T MEAN TO TRY INTO YOUR FAMILY PRIVACY, BUT COULD I ASK A PERSONAL QUESTION?

WHY DADDY! I CAN EVEN BUY WAR STAMPS OUT OF MY FOOD BUDGET. IT'S A CINCH IF YOU KNOW HOW!

DEBT? THAT WOULD GIVE BETTY A GOOD LAUGH!

YOU SEE...I SHOP AT SAFEWAY AND FOR INSTANCE...THEY SELL THEIR PRODUCE BY THE POUND, SO YOU GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT—THERE'S NO WASTE THAT WAY, AND...WELL, JUST READ THEIR ADS AND YOU'LL SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE!

You can save money, too!

You can have fresh fruits and vegetables every day if you'll buy only what you need—if you buy by the pound at Safeway. Buying guaranteed fresh produce by the pound cuts out waste, guarantees you produce that is farm-fresh.

SAFEWAY

CENTERVILLE K. of C. SEATS NEW OFFICERS
 CENTERVILLE — New officers of the Centerville Council of the Knights of Columbus were installed recently by Joe Swears, district deputy, assisted by a staff from Oakland, Alameda and Hayward councils.

Those seated were Lawrence P. Keller, grand knight; E. J. Pimentel, deputy grand knight; Daniel J. Alves, chancellor; Manuel Ferrara, warden; Bernie Joseph, inside guard; Angelo Ferraris, outside guard; M. F. Silva, treasurer; L. A. Mayer, recording secretary; George S. Roderick, financial secretary; Joe Duarte, lecturer.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS DIRECTORY

J. E. PASHOTE
INSURANCE, Agent
 Surety Bonds — Fire — Auto & All Risk.
 Newark Phone 2591

Meals Served
ROETHLIN'S CAFE
 WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
 225 San Jose St. Irvington

Hours — 10 a.m. to 12 —
 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Dr. H. A. Foster D.C.
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 Mon. Wed. & Fri.—6 pm to 8 pm

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NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
 and
CLEANERS
 Phone — Niles 4567
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CARS GREASED
 Official Tire Inspector
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 Phone Niles 4441

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 Phone Niles 3121

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 and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
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 Day & Night Tow Service

LOTS
 FOR SALE IN NILES
 Mrs. J. R. Whipple
 Phone Niles 4482
 INSURANCE

NILES LOCALS

Captain and Mrs. E. C. Grau of Corvallis, Oregon and daughter Betty are enjoying a months vacation in San Francisco. They visited old friends in Niles on Wednesday of last week.

Reverend D. Q. Grabill is in Los Angeles this week from Palmyra, Wisconsin, accompanied by his elderly mother, where he will join his wife and daughter and her family.

A window display in observance of Air Warning Service week has been placed in the window of Jolly's Pharmacy at Newark by Chief Observer Kenneth Foster.

A camp of girl harvest workers is being prepared at the high school in Centerville, and another for colored girl workers in the Holly Sugar plant at Alvarado according to Field Supervisor E. D. Bristow of Niles.

Thursdays speaker at the Niles Rotary club luncheon at the Florence Restaurant was Earl Boyd of the Columbia Steel company who showed motion pictures of Guadalcanal.

Joe D. Ferry of Niles spent the weekend visiting relatives at Manteca. His barber shop was closed on Monday.

Mr. Edward Groves from the Theological Seminary at San Anselmo has assumed the ministry at St. James Episcopal Church in Centerville, succeeding Mr. John Raymond, who has been given another assignment following a successful period as pastor at the local church.

Miss Nancy Farrington of San Rafael is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers at Niles.

The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, Aug. 6th at 8 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. Hall according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand. After a short business session a social hour will be held, with refreshments served by Catherine Parry, Anna Bradford and Ellen Mohn.

Mrs. William D. Cull will entertain her bridge club Friday afternoon August 13 at her home on Nursery Road.

Invitations have been received in Niles to attend the wedding of Miss Jane Asmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nelson of Hayward, and George Paul Garner, Sergeant United States Marine Corps, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner of Hayward, at the

IRVINGTON THEATRE

Phone 44

FRIDAY, Aug. 6

CHILD BRIDE

SATURDAY ONLY, AUG. 7

WHISTLING IN DIXIE

with RED SKELTON

KING OF STALLIONS

SUN. MON. TUES
 Aug. 8-9-10

JOHN WAYNE, RAY MILLAND,

PAULETTE GODDARD in

REAP THE WILD WIND

WEDNESDAY ONLY, Aug. 11

EAST SIDE KIDS IN

PRIDE OF THE BOWERY

— also —

SNUFFY SMITH AND

BARNEY GOOGLE in

HILLBILLY BLITZKRIEG

FREE BROWNIE WARE

WED. NITE TO THE LADIES

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Aug. 12-13

THE HARD WAY

DENNIS MORGAN,

JOAN LESLIE, IDA LUPINO

Neighborhood NEWS

TEACHER TO WED S. F. MAN IN AUGUST

CENTERVILLE — Miss Doris Helen Machado, Washington Union High School teacher since graduation from the University of California in 1939 will be married to Edgar Van Scoy, of San Francisco next month.

Miss Machado is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Machado, of Thornton Avenue, and the groom elect is the son of Allen Van Scoy, of Los Angeles. The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, will be the attendants at the wedding which is to be at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in San Francisco, where the groom-elect is employed in a defense industry.

Miss Machado graduated from the Washington Union High School and while at the University of California was a member of Treble Clef and the College Women's Club. Her fiance attended school in Columbus, Ohio.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis Correspondent

Louis King has returned home following a week's vacation spent with his daughter at Glendale.

MILTON CASTRO and RALPH LEIVA, who are with the U. S. Army at Santa Maria, spent the week end at their homes in Decoto.

Miss Lorraine Silva spent Sunday at the home of her girl friend in Hayward.

Mrs. Elsie Brown is recovering from a badly lacerated finger, suffered while at work at the New Colma Mill here.

Mrs. Ethel Avilla has returned to her work at the postoffice here, following a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faria are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl.

Betty Galarsa spent several days at the home of her sister in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galarsa of Oakland, visited at the home of his parents here on Sunday.

VISITORS TO NILES ARE HONORED AT TEA

Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth was hostess at an informal garden tea honoring Mrs. J. L. Lush and Mrs. W. F. Lamoreux, who have been spending the Summer here. Dr. Lush is a geneticist at Iowa State College and Dr. Lamoreux at Cornell University. They have been doing research work in California during the vacation months.

California crops are counted on to furnish ten per cent of the nation's food supply this year.

Methodist Church, Hayward, on the evening of Aug. 6th. Miss Asmussen is very active in Rebekah Lodge work, and is a past noble grand of Hayward Rebekah Lodge. The groom to be has served for the past eight years with the U. S. Marines, and has just returned from active duty in the South Pacific. The newly weds will receive their many friends in the church parlors after the wedding service. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Hayward.

CENTERVILLE LIONS NAME COMMITTEE

CENTERVILLE — Antone E. "Tony" Alameda, new president of the Centerville Lions Club has appointed the following chairmen to take charge of affairs for the coming year:

Finance, Loren Marriotti; education, J. V. Gool; civic improvement, Judge Allen G. Norris; membership, Erle Hygelund; attendance, A. J. Petsche; safety, W. K. Clark; youth, Rev. Jackson L. Webster; health and welfare, Dr. George Holeman; publicity, Rev. Jackson Webster; program, Tom Maloney; citizenship and patriotism (military affairs), Joe Adams; installation, Judge Norris; constitution and by-laws, Jack Rees; convention, Manuel "Chick" Santos; the blind, Santos; music, Dwight Thornburg; reception, Santos.

Lions now in the armed services are Capt. T. K. Oaks, Lt. Max Stevenson and Sgt. Jud Taylor.

MANILA ROPE NOW AVAILABLE TO CROP HAULERS

Manila rope which has been frozen by WPB since Pearl Harbor may now be released to Northern California haulers of perishable farm products, Robert A. Hicks, Chief of the Farm Vehicle section of ODT's Motor Transport Division told the local ODT District Office today.

J. Roy Willhide, ODT District Manager, said that truck operators whose equipment cannot be used for hauling crates of perishable products for lack of appropriate sized rope should request allocation of the rope from the nearest local office of ODT.

He emphasized, however, that Washington authority for use of this rope specifies that it cannot be diverted to uses other than hauling unprocessed agricultural products in California or otherwise be disposed of by the purchaser except upon approval of the ODT.

STATE SALES TAX IS MONEY MAKER

SACRAMENTO — James H. Quinn, Second District Member of the State Board of Equalization, revealed today that almost a billion dollars has been paid into the state treasury from the state sales tax since it became a law ten years ago this month.

The sales tax, passed at a time when the state faced bankruptcy, was designed to yield \$40,000,000 annually to meet school costs and to relieve the local property taxpayer. In the fiscal year just closed, stimulated by federal spending, defense payrolls and rising prices, sales tax collections reached \$135,970,672. More than any other factor, these collections are responsible for the surplus of \$62,830,000 which now replaces the 1941 deficit of \$66,000,000 in the state treasury.

STUDYING NURSING
 IRVINGTON — Miss Eleanor Francis Enos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Enos of Irvington, has enrolled at the San Francisco College for Women where she is taking pre-nursing courses. She graduated from the Washington Union High School in June.

Look for it in The Township Register.



Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop.

Niles

BIRTHDAY PICNIC

Little Diane Waynflete celebrated her fourth birthday with a picnic luncheon and supper at Alum Rock Park enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alberg, Mrs. Lloyd Boulter and son Jimmy, Dickie Gomes, Donnie Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waynflete and her brother Hugh.

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS HEARING

CENTERVILLE — A public hearing on the budget of the Washington Union High School district was held at the meeting of the board of trustees at the school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The tax rate will be 39 or 40 cents as compared to 38½ cents last year. Estimated money to be raised by district taxes for this year amounts to \$60,553, an increase of about \$2000.

Operation fund for the school this year is estimated at \$121,671 as compared to \$113,171 last year. The total estimated income for the year (taxes, State appropriations and special allocations) amounts to \$192,671 as compared to \$111,597 for last year.

CENTERVILLE WOMAN GIVEN LAST RITES

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Rose Raposa, 84, native of California was given final rites at the Chapel of the Palms July 30 with mass at the Holy Ghost Church and interment at the Holy Ghost Cemetery. She was the wife of the late Antone Raposa and the aunt of Mrs. Tom Silva Sr., Helen Silveira of Niles, Rose Martin, Lawrence and George Silva of Centerville and the late Charles A. Silva.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

CENTERVILLE — Miss Doris Machado, bride elect and former teacher at the Washington Union High School was honored at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Helen Rogers with Mrs. Vernon Brown, sister of Miss Machado as co-hostess.

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

For Freedom's Sake

Births

DAUGHTER BORN TO MRS. R. A. STEINHAEUER

A daughter, Roberta, was born July 28 to Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Steinhauer of Niles. The father enlisted in the Army three years ago and is taking advanced officer's training. Mrs. Steinhauer, the former Margaret Escobar, returned from Georgia recently and will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Escobar of the Centerville-Niles road until she returns to Georgia. She is at the Silva Maternity Home.

RICHARD ALEXANDER FARRINGTON ARRIVES

A seven pound son named Richard Alexander was born on Sunday in the Hayward Hospital to the wife of Alex deKnoop of Newark, who was formerly June Farrington. The happy father is employed as a die-maker at the Wedgewood Foundry and has been deferred until October 1. Mother and child are doing well.

A son was born in the Hayward Hospital on July 20 to the wife of Tony Carlos of Alvarado. He weighed nine pounds and was named Richard.

A daughter, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces was born on July 28 in the Hayward Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faria of Niles.

A son was born in the Hayward Hospital July 21 to the wife of John Leo Arington of Centerville. His name is Daniel Eugene and he weighed 8 lbs. 5 ounces.

GRADUATING CLASS HAS DELAYED PICNIC

WARM SPRINGS — Thirteen graduates of the Warm Springs Grammar School of the class of '43 were given a delayed commencement party at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco last week. Accompanying the children were Principal L. H. Maffey, Eddie Andrade and Mrs. Raymond Benbow.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Ida Van Moos was given a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Ransel in Centerville on Friday evening. She received many lovely gifts, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sessa. Miss Van Moos will be married to Leo Ehrler of Modesto on Sunday, August 8th. The ceremony will take place at 3 p. m. in the Catholic Church at Modesto.

Give him a break!

Evening is about his only chance to telephone home. He can get through easier if the wires aren't crowded — and his calls mean so much to him and the home folks.

So please don't call Long Distance between 7 P.M. and 10 P.M. unless your calls are really necessary....Many thanks.

Buy War Bonds for Victory



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

750 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE NILES 3681

JAPANESE PROBLEM LEAGUE ORGANIZED IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League on July 12 filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State, Frank M. Jordan, as a non-profit, non-partisan California corporation.

Original incorporators, all of whom have been active in the effort to keep the Japanese from being returned to the Pacific Coast, include Judge Russ Avery, President of Pacific League; Walter H. Odemar; and Eldred L. Meyer, Grand Trustee and Past Grand President, respectively of the Native Sons of the Golden West; Ben S. Beery, prominent attorney and Legionnaire; Henry Kearns, President of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce; Clyde C. Shoemaker, former Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles County and Frederick T. Woodman, former Mayor of Los Angeles.

Purposes and objectives of the new organization as stated in its incorporation papers are: "Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League has been organized for the purpose of co-ordinating the ideas, objectives, influence and efforts of individuals, groups and organizations in the States of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona, who are interested in the protection of the Pacific Coast area from any and all phases of the Japanese menace."

The League, which has opened its principal office at 112 West 9th Street, Los Angeles, will also establish regional offices in the principal cities of the Western States, while local chapters are already being organized in many California counties.

The new organization is the outgrowth of a state-wide conference held in this city recently and is sponsored by more than fifty organizations. It also has already developed an active membership of several hundred individuals. Ac-

MANY NEW HOMES DOT CANYON HEIGHTS

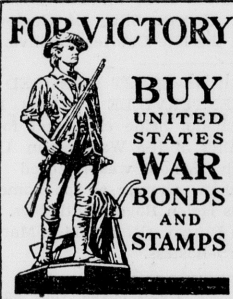


To serve the needs of home seekers employed in the war industries of Southern Alameda County, this new subdivision is being completed as rapidly as possible. It is adjacent to the town of Niles. Homes are ready for occupancy for defense workers.—Cut courtesy Oakland Tribune.

cording to Judge Russ Avery, President, all individuals, organizations and groups who are in harmony with the League's objectives are invited and urged to participate in its activities.

GAS TAX MONIES

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned \$204,315 in gasoline tax money to Alameda County as part of a \$9,449,535 distribution for the quarter ending last June 30. Alameda County's share was computed on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 204,803. Controller Riley said the apportionment was \$2,587,023, or 21.49%, less than that for the corresponding quarter last year.



CARL F. WENTE IS VICE PRESIDENT OF BANK OF AMERICA

Carl F. Wente, "native son", widely known California banker and member of a prominent Livermore family, has been appointed Senior Vice President of the Bank of America, according to L. M. Giannini, president of the bank. He will work closely with president Giannini in directing the affairs of the institution, it was stated.

Wente has been president of the Central Bank of Oakland, Calif., since 1937, the institution in which he began his career as a "runner" after graduating from schools in Livermore in 1907.

His career is the typical American success story. A few months after his youthful initiation into banking with the Oakland institution he returned to Livermore and joined the staff of the local First National Bank and in due time worked his way up to the position of assistant cashier.

In 1918, in search of wider fields for his talents, he joined the Bank of America statewide organization, going first to the branch in Madera, then Visalia, Fresno, Modesto and Stockton, accumulating experience in all departments of banking and advancing steadily until he was made Supervisor of Credits for the entire Bank of America system.

On June 1, 1934 he became president of the First National Bank of Nevada, and after three years of successful administration there he was called to Oakland to assume the presidency of the Central Bank.

He is succeeded as president of the Central Bank by Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., who has been prominently identified with banking in California for many years and has been president of Pacific National Fire Insurance Company since 1930. Belgrano also achieved national prominence in American Legion circles and was National Commander for the 1934-35 term.

HOME FRONT CASUALTIES

California had 22,613 motor casualties in the same space of time that 18,558 American soldiers were put out of action in the North African campaign, reports the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. Motorists are urged to lessen fatalities on the home front by obeying all traffic regulations.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

WAVES
AND
SPARS



Q. As a WAVE or SPAR will I be expected to serve overseas?

A. The law passed by Congress limits your service to the continental limits of the United States.

Q. What is the term of enlistment?

A. For the duration of the war. You will be discharged within six months after the war ends.

Q. After I have once joined, may I resign?

A. A letter to your Commanding Officer, requesting discharge and stating your reasons will be forwarded for consideration. But in wartime resignations are discouraged.

Q. If I am under 20 and my parents consent, can I enlist?

A. No. By law the minimum age is 20.

EDITORIAL — Continued

SALUTE TO MRS. NEAL AND PATRIOTIC WORKERS!

This is ground Observation Corps recognition week by order of the United States Army and proclamation of Governor Warren. At Niles it is doubtful if we would still have a Ground Observation Corps, faithfully on duty were it not for the inspiration and hard work of its Chief Observer, Mrs. Dorothy Neal, who is on the job day and night, and has been for the past year.

She rustles up substitutes when regular observers cannot stand their watch, or if there are no substitutes she stands that watch herself.

Her's is a patriotic but thankless task, like the volunteer clerical helpers at the Ration Board, whose able efforts have made the prompt processing of new gasoline A books possible. Some eight women of this district have been working there faithfully and for long hours doing their bit to shoulder their burden of contributing to winning the war.

And many other persons are doing likewise, both men and women—for instance the unpaid members of Draft Board 75, who have been conducting their important duties along with their regular civilian pursuits for going on three years.

A salute from this newspaper to all those of Washington Township who are doing their part, as loyal nephews and nieces, to help our Uncle Sam in his gigantic task of winning the war and building a glorious peace to come, with fraternity between nations and charity between men.

God be with US all! —W. W.

— W W —

IMAGINE THAT!

The state is saving money. The California Vehicle Code for 1943 will not be distributed to the public as in former years according to announcement today by Gordon H. Garland, Director of Motor Vehicles.

Instead, Garland said, the Department of Motor Vehicles will comply with the law by the issuance of a supplement to the 1941 Code which will contain all the changes made by the 1943 Legislature. The cost of 100,000 copies of the supplement will be \$1900 as compared with \$15,000 for the printing of a full-sized code. A considerable saving in paper also will be possible.

The supplement will be distributed free of charge and will be available in a short time. Garland urged those having a copy of the 1941 code to so indicate in their applications in order to conserve the supply which is somewhat limited.

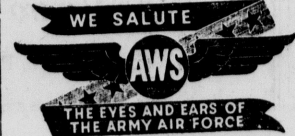
Hats off to Gordon Garland, a practical, economy-minded public official, well known to the writer.

— W W —

GOOD NEWS!

A little good news trickles into civilian laps now and then, notwithstanding the war restrictions. Report has it that the civilian coffee supply has increased because of increased shipping space, so that in another month or so coffee may be removed from the ration list. (Won't the early day hoarders feel cheap?) And sugar may be removed from rationing, too. Milk and eggs coming up on the ration list soon—so they they say.

And while you're signing your new gas ration coupons with your license number and state, sign them on the FACE side. Latest OPA orders. —W. W.



PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 84412 Dept. 4
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CENTRAL BANK, Executor of the will of TOM STATHIS, also known as ATHANASIOS STATHACOPOULOS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the office of its Trust Department, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, July 28, 1943.

CENTRAL BANK
By S. Berven, Trust Officer,
Executor of the Will of Tom Stathis, also known as Athanasios Stathacopoulos, deceased.
ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for said Executor,
Centerville, California.

First publication: August 6, 1943.
Last publication: September 3, 1943.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

JOIN UP IN JULY
The Township Register welcomes the following new paid subscribers during the current month:

Mrs. R. Sandoval, Niles RFD
Leon Orcutt, Niles
Mrs. J. G. Ferreira, Niles
Mrs. Mary Souza, Mission San Jose
Mrs. James Fisher, Irvington
Leon Jenkins, Niles
Mrs. Frank Avilla, Niles RFD
Dr. H. A. Foster, Niles
E. L. Spurgeon, Niles
Pfc. MERVIN SANTOS, Camp Swift, Texas
S2/c JAMES ROBINSON, Quonset Point, Rhode Island
MOMM2/c EDW. F. CHADBOURNE, c/o Fleet P. O. San Francisco.
(This newspaper is published for "Mr. and Mrs. North America and all the men at sea"—W. W.)

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

No. 10406
CERTIFICATE OF
CO-PARTNERSHIP
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,)
We, the undersigned, T. E. AMARAL and B. R. JOSEPH, hereby certify that we are co-partners, transacting business at Decoto, in the County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of J. L. OLSON & CO.; that we are the only persons having an interest in said business, and that the places of our residence are hereinafter set forth following our respective signatures hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 15th day of June, 1943.

T. E. Amaral, Residing at Decoto, California.

B. R. Joseph, Residing at Decoto, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,)

On this 15th day of June, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-three, before me, ALLEN G. NORRIS, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, T. E. AMARAL and B. R. JOSEPH, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ALLEN G. NORRIS
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Published in The Township Register July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1943.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRADE MARK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Jell-Well Dessert Company, Ltd., a California corporation of 201 Fourth Street, Oakland, California, has filed its trade mark "JELL WELL" with the Secretary of State of Kansas.

Published in The Township Register, Niles, California, July 16, 23, 30, 1943.

— Read the legal notices! —

You might as well Confess!

Almost everyone likes a mystery — almost everyone enjoys the thrilling excitement of tracking down a criminal with an ace detective. But some are a little ashamed to admit reading mysteries. Well—you needn't be.

Maybe you didn't know that many college professors, bank presidents, great scientists,

captains of industry, even the President of the United States all like their mysteries. In fact, millions of Americans are reading more mysteries today than ever before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading stories are both relaxing and refreshing. It is for them—and for you—that we are publishing

Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine

Edited by Ellery Queen, famous detective of the radio, the movies, and best-seller books, it is devoted exclusively to the best in detective crime short-story literature. And we mean literature. The fact that a story owes its plot to crime and detection need not prevent its being well written. Short detective fiction that is well written is not too readily available. But we are finding them—in books, in magazines, in the files of famous authors—and by arrangement with other publishers as well as with authors, we reprint in the approved Reader's Digest manner the best detective fiction to be procured.

Such masters as Dashiell Hammett, Agatha Christie, Stuart Palmer and Ellery

Queen are to be found in it. But stories are selected on their merits, not on author's names. Tough and suave, casual and swift, comic and tragic, they are mingled with refreshing variety and stimulating change of pace. Rare gems, fit for the most critical, delightful to the most naive. You will find the new magazine well printed—sharp and clear, kind to the eyes. You will find the size—same as The Reader's Digest—convenient to hold, to handle, to slip into your pocket. You will find the cover as pleasing to look at as a book jacket. And you will find the contents the most satisfying quarter's worth of good entertainment you have found in many a day. On sale at all good newsstands—25c a copy.

SPECIAL 10c OFFER TO READERS OF THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Because we want you to know Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine we will send you a copy of this anthology

of the best detective stories new and old—60,000 words of thrilling mysteries—for only 10c, the cost of postage and handling.

Fill in and mail the coupon below with 10c today.

ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE
570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

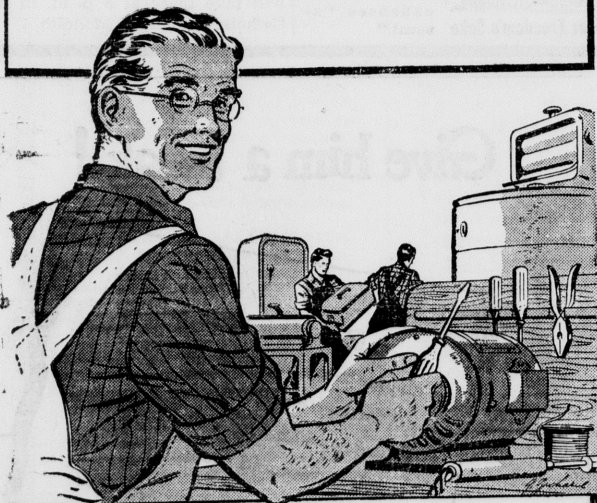
Here's my 10c for which please send me a copy of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE

IT TAKES A Specialist's SKILL to repair APPLIANCES



YOUR APPLIANCE REPAIR DEALER is an important man to know these days. He tries to keep as many replacement parts on hand as priorities, allotments, etc., will allow him. He has studied appliance repair, equipped his shop with the parts and repair tools needed to keep your home appliances operating efficiently for the duration.

Just think now! What on earth would you do if your heating system quit cold...if your washing machine stopped work in the middle of a washing...if your vacuum cleaner decided it was through working for you...if your refrigerator got temperamental?

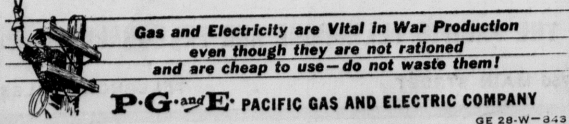
Any one of these happenings would give you a bad day. But fortunately you can do two things about it:

First, you can help avoid such annoyances by proper care and use of your appliances. Use them without abusing them. Keep them cleaned up regularly for more efficient operation. Keep them oiled according to instructions.

Second, when appliances go dead, call the "specialist in repair." He is your authorized appliance repair dealer. Each office of this company has a list of these men.

Call your local P. G. and E. office when one of your home appliances breaks down and you don't know where to have it repaired.

Duration-ize
your appliances
with timely repair!



Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production
even though they are not rationed
and are cheap to use—do not waste them!

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner



NO MORE HAMBURG

It took only 500 tons of nazi
bombs to level Coventry in Eng-
land several years ago. The Ger-
mans then were riding high.

The Germans now were on the
receiving end of 6,000 TONS of
allied bombs dropped on Hamburg,
a city three times the size of San
Francisco, and today there are not
50 houses left standing in the sec-
ond largest city of the Reich.

Such destruction is inconceiv-
able, incomprehensible, ghoulis-
h. Meantime, what becomes of the
former 1,800,000 residents, that is,
those who were not killed or
maimed?

If this terrible vengeance does
not bring the nazis to their senses
(providing they ever had any)
nothing ever will. Hitler has or-
dered all non-essential civilians to
leave Berlin, expecting that Ger-
many's greatest city will be next
on the Allies' visiting list.

Wouldn't it occur to Horrible
Hitler to throw up the sponge and
quit? He can't win now,—not by
any stretch of the imagination. The
longer he continues the fight now
the less Germans there will be
left. If an entire nation has to be
destroyed, the good with the bad,
the ghastly process is now under
way—with no chance for us to
show any mercy, because of that
beast Hitler, and his master, the
devil. —W. W.

WE ARE AMERICANS!

The American people! The
mightiest force for good the ages
have evolved. They began "as
children of liberty. They believed
in God and His providence. They
took truth and justice and toler-
ance as their eternal ideals and
marched fearlessly forward. Wil-
dernesses stretched before them—
they subdued them. Mountains
rose, they crossed them. Deserts
obstructed—they passed them.
Their faith failed them not and a
continent was theirs. From ocean
to ocean cities rose, fields blossom-
ed, railroads ran; but everywhere
church and school were permanent
proof that the principles of their
origin were the life of their mat-
urity. You are an American—re-
member that.

And be proud of it. It is the
noblest circumstance of your life.
Think what it means. The greatest
people on earth, to be one of that
people; the most powerful nation
to be a member of that nation; the
best and freest institutions; the
richest land under any flag—to
know that land for your country
and your home; how fortunate in-
deed to live in such a day. This,
fellow Rotarians is but a dim and
narrow outline of what it means
to be an American. Glory in that
fact. Your very being cannot be
too highly charged with Ameri-
canism.—Niles Rotary Club Pinion,
E. Dixon Bristow, editor.

POLITICAL PARADE

By Clem Whitaker

The war manpower shortage, it
appears, has accomplished, with a
bang, what would-be reformers

of election procedure failed to ac-
complish through long years of
tedious effort — an abbreviated
California ballot!

California's State election bal-
lot, which normally boasts from
15 to 20 propositions, will be the
shortest in many a moon next year,
with present indications pointing
to a total of only 9 proposals, the
lowest in two decades.

Many of the old perennials, such
as the Single Tax, will be num-
bered among the missing.

The main reason for the dearth
of direct legislation is that peti-
tion solicitors to qualify initiative
and referendum acts just aren't.
They've all joined the Army or
the Navy or gone to work in ship-
yards or aircraft factories. And it
would almost have to be a matter
of life or death this year or next
to qualify any proposal for sub-
mission to the electors.

In addition to the Ham and Eggs
pension plan, which qualified long
before the war broke out, here
are the other proposals (all sub-
mitted by the Legislature, rather
than by petition) which will ap-
pear on the 1944 ballot:

The \$30,000,000 Veterans Farm
and Home Purchase Act for vet-
erans of World War II, authored
by Senator George J. Hatfield and
other lawmakers who saw service
in World War I.

S. C. A. 10 (Hatfield) providing
for re-instatement of public of-
ficers resigned to serve in the
armed forces.

S. C. A. 21 (Senator Rich) provid-
ing for validation of deeds is-
sued for tax delinquent property.

S. C. A. 25 (Senator Tickle et al)
providing for annual (instead of
biennial) sessions of the Legisla-
ture.

S. C. A. 29 (Hatfield) authoriz-
ing the Legislature to fix the sal-
aries of certain constitutional of-
ficers.

A. C. A. 1 (Assemblyman Ander-
son, et al) extending the pre-
sent \$1,000 veterans' property tax
exemption to all serving in the
armed forces in World War II.

A. C. A. 2 (Assemblyman Lyon)
allowing expenses to legislators
while attending sessions.

A. C. A. 17 (Assemblyman Pot-
ter, et al) exempting from taxation
property used exclusively for re-
ligious, hospital, or charity pur-
poses.

UNCENSORED

By Leone Baxter

"The only thing wrong with the
Japs is that they aren't on our
side", argues a champion of the
high qualities of the Japanese
people, defending their constitu-
tional right as citizens to move
back to the Pacific Coast if this
is their choice as a living place.

The spokesman answered his
own argument, of course, for even
among those Japanese who claim
American citizenship the percent-
age of the disloyal—who "aren't
on our side"—is enormously high.
The figures are irrefutable, and it
is high time we took them out and
studied them. It is time they were
impressed, too, on those who feel

Editorial Page of the Township Register

(This article about life in New Guinea was sent to Miss Eleanor
Enos of Irvington from a friend, Walter C. Cichon who is in the Sig-
nal Corp with the United States Army somewhere in New Guinea.)

Life in New Guinea

Somewhere in New Guinea where the sun is like a curse,
Where each long dull day is succeeded by another slightly worse,
Where the slippery mud is thicker than the shifting desert sands,
And a white man dreams and wishes for the greener fairer lands,

Somewhere in New Guinea where a woman never seen,
Where the weather is always rainy and the grass is none too green,
Where the dingoes nightly howling robs a man of blessed sleep,
And there isn't any whiskey and the beer is never cheap.

Somewhere in New Guinea where the mail is always late,
Where a Christmas card in April is considered up to date,
Where we never have a pay day so we never have a cent,
But we never miss the money, there's no chance to get it spent.

Somewhere in New Guinea where the nights are made for love,
Where the moon is like a searchlight and the Southern Cross above,
Sparkles like a necklace in the balmy tropic night,
Its a shameful waste of beauty, when there's not a girl in sight.

Somewhere in New Guinea where the ants and lizards play
Where a hundred fresh mosquitoes replace each one you slay,
So take me back to California that's the place for me to dwell
For this God forsaken outpost is a substitute for hell.

Home Sweet Home, Ah yes, just those three words
Are the most welcome and most pleasant I've yet heard
When the war is over and the Japs slapped end over end
I'll go back to my friends and start life anew again.

the strategic West Coast should
shut its eyes, open its arms and
take a chance.

Of the 135,000 Japanese in the
country, 67 per cent enjoy all the
rights and privileges of citizen-
ship. Nevertheless, 50 per cent of
all those at California's Manzanar
relocation center told the War De-
partment they felt no loyalty to
the United States.

Of 19,963 young Japs of military
age, 4,783 said they'd prefer to
fight for Tojo and against Uncle
Sam.

Thirty days ago, Congressmen
protesting the indiscriminate re-
lease of Japs from the relocation
centers reported that 41,000 al-
ready were "at large", 13,000 of
them having started for the Coast,
and that 1000 a week then were
going blithely out the gate "un-
screened" by the FBI.

If only one Jap in that number
were disloyal, what could he ac-
complish in the way of sabotage?
Well, Arizona authorities, plead-
ing that no Japs be released in
that State, told a Congressional
committee that one rained sabo-
teur operating there could cause
more than 100 million dollars
worth of damage, kill hundreds
of people and possibly cause this
country to lose the war. Saboteurs
already have taken a flyer at the
plan they had in mind, aimed
mainly at Rosevelt Dam.

The possibility of incendiary
forest fires, poisoned, polluted or
destroyed water systems, of dis-
rupted light, telephone and trans-
portation services, of damage to
war plants, bridges, railroads,
dams and air fields is increased
every time a Jap fanatic walks
out of a relocation center, a free
agent. And in the opinion of Cali-
fornia's Congressman Richard
Costello, they are walking out
every day.

Until some means can be found
to segregate the Japanese into
"safe" and "unsafe" brackets, the
entire Pacific Coast will vote with
Salinas, the city that polled 12-
667 to 1 to keep the Nips off the
Coast for the duration.

BATTLE SONG OF FREEDOM

From the invasion - battered
coast of Sicily to the steaming
jungles of New Guinea; from
Guadalcanal to Munda; from the

storm-swept Aleutians to the vio-
lently erupting "summer front" in
Russia; from the avenging planes
which roar over the Ruhr and the
blazing gun decks of Allied war-
ships—from the seven seas, and
from almost every corner of the
earth, today, there's a swelling
song of liberty!

Free men are singing. And men
about to be free are singing.

Perhaps you can hear the en-
slaved people of France and Pol-
and, and Norway and Holland, if
you have an ear attuned to free-
dom. Though they dare not speak
yet, you can hear them singing.

He hath loosed the fateful light-
ning of his terrible swift
sword;

His truth is marching on.

And as they rise against their
oppressors when the hour of lib-
eration nears, they will strike their
blow for freedom, singing:

As He died to make men holy,
Let us die to make men free.

Hitler probably can't hear that
song; nor can the treacherous Jap
warlords. For the songs one hears
above the roar of battle are songs
of the soul. And one must have a
soul to hear them. But free men
will hear them!

This, perhaps, is only the be-
ginning. There are long, cruel days
and months of bitter fighting
ahead. But as the President said
when advised of the first landings
it is the beginning of the end. And
free men everywhere are singing

GIVE 'EM GAS

Evidencing whole-hearted sup-
port of the campaign to recruit ur-
ban volunteers to harvest crops
this year, the San Francisco Board
of Supervisors has appropriated
another substantial sum for sup-
port of the San Francisco Wartime
Harvest Council, the Bay City's
unique crop corps mobilization
agency.

San Francisco's whole campaign
to help the farmer with his har-
vest may come to naught, however,
unless the OPA does something
sensible about providing gasoline
for volunteers.

Present OPA rules require a
harvest volunteer, first, to use up
his "A" card gasoline driving to
the country and back and then,
when the gas is gone, apply to his
rationing board for restitution of
the gasoline so used.

This means the volunteer, after
spending the weekend in the fields,
must take time off from work to
visit his ration board and take a
chance that he will be turned down
and left without gasoline until his
next gas tickets are valid. With
"A" card gasoline as precious as it
is, the potential volunteer is going
to think twice before taking such
a chance.

Instead of throwing difficulties
in the way of getting crops har-
vested, the OPA should bend over
backward to help the harvest
volunteers. We say "Give 'em
gas". We can imagine no better
cause.

— W. W. —

THE ALLIES' NEWEST WEAPON

The fact that a radio wave
"bounces" may have a lot to do
with our winning the war.

That's why we are hearing so
much these days about our re-
markable new weapon known as
Radar.

Actually Radar isn't a new dis-
covery, but it has been perfected
and put to practical use since the
war started. It was first worked
out, according to the Navy depart-
ment, back in 1932 by an engineer
named L. A. Hyland, who is now
with the Bendix Aviation cor-
poration.

Before the ill-fated dirigible
Akron was lost, Mr. Hyland park-
ed a truck-load of experimental
apparatus on a Virginia farm and
tested out his theory about bounc-
ing radio waves. He shot radio
waves out at the Akron, which was
at sea miles away, and the waves
came back to him.

Going on from there, equipment
was worked out by which our navy
and coast guard can now detect
any airplane while it is still miles
away and know the speed at which
the plane is flying and the direc-
tion it is going.

Because of Radar there can be
no sneak attacks on our coast or
on our ships. We have the invisible
weapon of radio waves working
on our side, searching the skies for
enemy planes and sending instant
reports to our forces. Because of
Radar we know that, when any
kind of attack comes from the air,
we can shoot first.

— W. W. —

PEACE CONFERENCE SITE

Dr. John C. Merriam, president
of the Save-the-Redwoods League
has made the best suggestion yet
for the location of the peace con-
ference that will end the present
war and start the world on to an
era, either of peace or perdition.

In his annual address to the
league, Doctor Merriam discussed
the calm and antiquity of the
forests along the Redwood High-
way, and said:

"It may be that for the states-
men who settle those great ques-
tions (of the peace conference) in
which time is a critical element
we should recommend a sojourn of
at least a few hours in a redwood
temple, where time must be faced
and in some measure appreciated."

The regular thing is to hold a
peace conference in some elaborate
environment of man—a Hall of
Mirrors at Versailles, after the last

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first inser-
tion, 1c per word on repeats of
same copy, cash with order. Mini-
mum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want
ads charged, except for regular
customers.

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WANTED—All kinds of live stock
Dead stock removed on short
notice. General hauling. Cor-
ner Third and F streets, near
school. Manuel Pemental, Phone
Niles 4418. Niles.

war, in the effete and luxurious
court at Vienna after the Napol-
eonic Wars. The prospects for the
next peace conference indicate
Washington will be the location.

Why not in a solemn forest?
Along the Redwood Highway are
trees that sprung from cones when
Christ walked the earth, that were
great when Napoleon was great—
and they are still great.

There, indeed, would the states-
men feel their little period on the
stage of life set in its true per-
spective of time.

Of course the peace conference
won't be held at Bull Creek Flat—
but it should be in some such place,
or at Yosemite or the Grand Can-
yon—where man would feel how
humble he is before the might of
ages.

Reprinted from the Editorial
page of the SAN FRANCISCO
EXAMINER, July 2, 1943.

Work on a farm... this Summer



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Irvington

Phone 21

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I have so many calls to
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HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE

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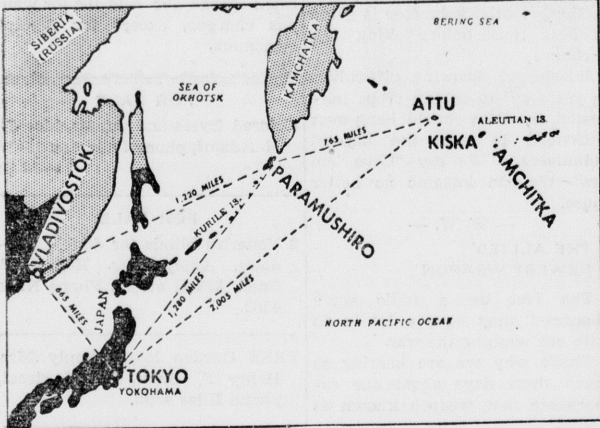
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City of Florence Restaurant
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Capture of Palermo Pockets Axis Army in Sicily's Northeastern Corner; Allied Activity in Pacific Is Intensified; Nation's Employment Tops 38 Million

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



American fliers moved closer to the Japanese mainland when they bombed Paramushiro, which lies below the Kamchatka peninsula of Siberia, 1,200 miles from Tokyo. Hits and near misses were reported on Jap ships lying in the harbor.

SICILY: Pocket Axis

The second stage of fighting in Sicily found the Axis forces retreating from the western reaches of the island as the Seventh American army of Gen. George S. Patton moved into rapid occupation of the territory.

The Yanks' seizure of Palermo sealed off the Axis troops in the northeastern corner of Sicily. As Patton's army hemmed the remaining Axis forces of approximately 100,000 men in from the west, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army pounded at the enemy's line on the southern extremity of the trap, at Catania.

Units of the celebrated Herman Goering division put up a stiff fight on the outskirts of Catania. In this section, the broad Catania plain is criss-crossed by several rivers, making tank and motorized operations difficult; and many shallow creek beds and thick grain fields gave German machine-gunners good cover for defensive fire.

While the fight raged in Sicily, British naval and air units bombarded the sole of the Italian boot at Crotone.

CIVILIAN GOODS: Increase Possible

The government's effort to get a more effective production for the war might result in a reduction of certain programs and free materials for civilian goods, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said. That, however, is a hope and not a prediction, Byrnes cautioned.

Byrnes' statement came on the heels of a revelation that the munitions program was being cut down in some lines because our growing air power was amply protecting Allied industries abroad from destruction from bombing, and thus reducing their demands on U. S. plants for material.

According to Byrnes, the various war agencies are studying their purchasing programs, to confine procurement to articles most useful in the light of recent combat developments. Where cancellations or reductions in orders may be feasible, the possibility exists that material spared will be used for civilian goods.

EMPLOYMENT: 38 Million at Work

As the labor department announced that over 38 million people were currently employed in non-agricultural establishments, the war department revealed that it had authorized the release of 4,500 men from the army for work in copper, zinc and molybdenum mines.

According to the labor department, current employment was 1,663,000 over that for the same period a year ago. Despite the fact that the manufacturing and public utilities and transportation industries put on 162,000 workers recently, total employment was only 66,000 more than in May of this year. Since May, the construction industry has laid off 99,000 men.

The war department said failure of the metal mines to secure the necessary amount of workers left only the army as a reservoir of men with the requisite skills for the pits.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Range to Dutch Indies

Ranging 1,200 miles to the west, American heavy bomber formations struck at the Japanese naval base of Surabaya in the Dutch East Indies.

Tumbling down on an oil refinery, docks, warehouses and railway installations, 500 pound bombs caused heavy damage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said. The action marked the first air raid on Surabaya since that former Dutch base was pounded by the Japanese early in the war.

The raid on Surabaya was part of intensive Allied activity in the South Pacific area. As American troops worked closer through heavy jungle to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia islands in the Solomons, medium and dive bombers and fighter planes kept up a rain of explosives on the embattled enemy troops guarding that stronghold. In one day alone, American airmen made 250 raids on the Japanese positions.

ROME: 'Priceless Treasures'

Declaring "... Despite the precautions that may be taken it is almost impossible to avoid, on this sacred soil of Rome, the destruction of venerated edifices," Pope Pius XII deemed it "... our duty once more to raise our voice in defense of the priceless treasures that constitute the ornament of Christian and human endeavor," following the Allied bombing of the Eternal City.

In citing the historical, cultural and religious importance of Rome, the pope said "... All that we put before competent authorities on several occasions in clear terms, recommending to them in the name of human dignity and of Christian civilization the inviolability of Rome." Then stating that he had hoped the papal authority would have proved sufficient in addressing a plea for the immunity of Rome, the pope said "... But alas, this so reasonable hope of ours has been disappointed."

RUSSIA: Reds Whittle Bulge

Throwing the full weight of their might into the drive, the Russians bore down on Orel from three sides, while embattled German troops fought desperately to prevent being cut from the rear.

While the battle of Orel raged, the "Anti-Nazi German National Committee" in Moscow appealed to the German high command to overthrow Hitler and negotiate a peace with the Russian government. Although presumably composed of former German army officers, the "national committee" bears a liberal sprinkling of former leaders of the Communist party of the old reichstag.

At Orel, the Nazis were holding a big bulge eastward, from which they could strike out against the rear of the Reds' northern or southern armies. Russian troops made notable progress cutting across much of the bulge in the north, but the Germans were offering stiff resistance on the southern fringe.

For their part, the Germans made no effort to minimize the power of the Russian drive. They contended their strategy called for a continuation of the struggle so as to wear down the Reds' strength.



Washington, D. C.

GERMAN-ITALIAN ANTAGONISM
With the invasion of Sicily, the question of whether Germany and Italy can pull together as a team now becomes something much more than a subject of amusing wisecracks. The basic hostility always existing between them—both the armies and the people—may now prove to be the fatal fault in the Axis.

United States diplomats and newsmen who lived interned in Italy until May, 1942, recall many an expression of Italian resentment against the Germans.

On the night before the interned Americans left Rome to return to the U. S., a group of newspapermen, including Richard G. Massock of the Associated Press, visited a restaurant called Biblioteca, which had been a favorite haunt for most of them before the days of internment. The place was packed, largely with Germans, but when the head waiter recognized them, he hustled some diners off, to make room for his old American friends.

An Italian at the next table mumbled something about Germans intruding, whereupon AP's Massock spoke up: "We are not German!" "Excuse me," said the Italian, indicating clearly that to call a man a German is a fighting word.

This prompted another Italian to come to Massock, the first American he had seen for months. With an affectionate embrace, he said: "Please give my kind regards to President Roosevelt!"

TANKS AND POTATOES

The army doesn't like to say too much about it, but the United States now has an embarrassment of riches with respect to tanks. A year ago, and for at least a year before that, there was great clamor about speeding production of this weapon with which Hitler overran the continent.

However, both the invasion of Sicily and raids over Germany now make it apparent that the weapon with which we shall take back the continent is not the tank but the plane.

Tanks were needed for the campaign in North Africa, and a year ago they were the most important weapon in the arsenal in preparation for the landing of November 8. But fewer tanks were expended in North Africa than had been expected, and we still have most of those which were sent to that theater. Further, there will be less demand for tanks in Europe than in Africa, because of shorter distances and less mobility.

A tank factory closed down in Ohio last week, a fact which normally would have caused great alarm. But it passed almost unnoticed because of the fact that we now have miles of tanks standing in line waiting to be used in whatever theater may require them.

Note: Claude Wickard says that tanks are like potatoes. A few months ago everybody clamored for them. Now they are a glut on the market.

NAZI AIR STRENGTH

Air force experts are commenting on the fact that German air activity is stiffer in every theater of the European war. More German planes have been rushed to Italy, and are more active over the European continent in combating Allied bomb raids than at any previous time in the war.

Experts believe the Germans have put up all their air strength. This is highly significant, for it means they have taken everything they have, leaving no reserves.

Thus every loss inflicted on the Luftwaffe in any of these theaters represents a decline from the minimum required for a defense of the continent. And when you cut a force below its necessary minimum, you are bringing about its downfall.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A professional cameraman's appraisal of capital figures, as seen under the flash bulb: Cordell Hull, patient; Donald Nelson, harried and hurried; handsome Ed Stettinius, vain as a Hollywood actor; Henry Wallace, philosophically reflecting on "how the news camera distorts life."

Enemy broadcasts, intercepted by FCC, declare Washington is pushing an Argentine break with the Axis with "increasing eagerness" to satisfy U. S. "appetite for encamping" on the Falkland Islands—"unjustly" snatched by Britain from Argentina. Thus Berlin tries to drive wedges both between Argentina and U. S., and between U. S. and Britain.

PACIFIC WAR WILL TIGHTEN

Operations in the Pacific have met with glorious initial successes, and American forces will push on from one island to another, in a campaign which will have no permanent pause.

But don't look for a continuation of one-sided warfare much longer. We made our first landings in places where the Japanese were weak and where resistance was not substantial. But as we advance farther, resistance will become stiffer, and the progress slower.

Making Gunpowder Dangerous; Yet Safer Than Taking a Bath

Making gunpowder has been called the most dangerous job in the world. Yet there is a higher percentage of accidents in home bathrooms than in plants where death to the Axis is cooked like macaroni. A glance at one plant in the southern Appalachian mountains will explain this paradox.

Every worker is carefully searched on entering the plant, which itself is separated into many units so that one unit can blow up without taking the others with it. A worker caught carrying a safety match inside the plant is suspended for two weeks. Anyone found with an ordinary kitchen match is dismissed. Hundreds of signs remind workers of how close they can be to eternity.

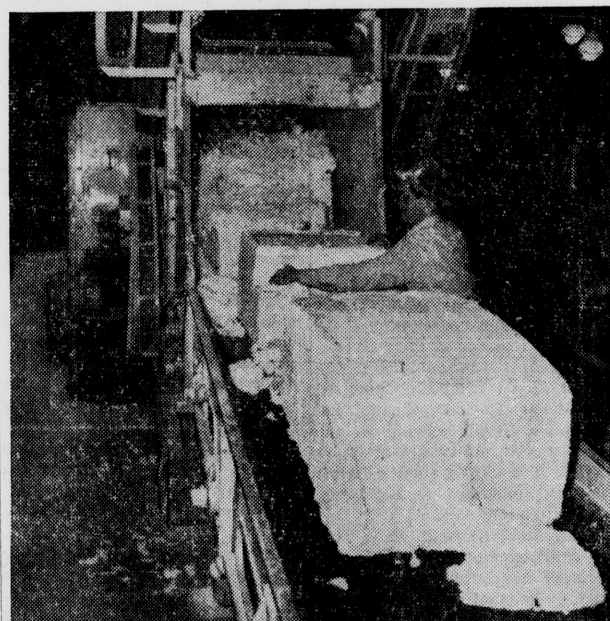
Here is made much of our smokeless powder which is the propellant that drives the shell containing the explosive.

This slide is not for recreational purposes. It is an emergency exit chute. There are several of these chutes throughout the plant spaced only a few yards apart. All can be reached by workers in a few seconds. A plant worker demonstrates a quick departure.



As no matches are allowed, the management provides an electric lighter in the one place smoking is allowed—the "bull pen."

Workers' shoes are made so that there is no danger of striking a spark. Soles and heels are glued on. Coveralls are fire-proofed.



The basic ingredient of smokeless powder is usually short-fibered cotton, or wood-pulp.

When cotton is used it is mixed with acids in the nitro-tub house. Then it flows like a stream of froth to the boiling tub house. In this form it is known as "nitro-cellulose slurry." After several more changes the cotton looks like macaroni. In the last process the strands of smokeless powder are snipped into various lengths for different caliber shells.

Above: Raw cotton at the start of its death dealing transformation. Left: Nearing the macaroni stage, the strands are forced through this press to get them even and smooth.

A ballistics technician is shown at right ready to fire a shell to test the projectile's velocity, hence the efficacy of the new powder. A wire, finer than a human hair, is stretched across the framework and another target, set a distance away, is also wired. The time shell takes to travel between the two targets is electrically recorded by the wires.



MORE than a few words have been written about the performances of American athletes on various battle fronts.

But the administrative branch of athletics at both West Point and Annapolis have set up a record that has been overlooked.

Since we moved into the war picture, West Point, for example, has had three such officers moved into front rank—Lieutenant General Jake Devers, Major-General Phil Fleming and Louis Hibbs.

"General Fleming, when I first knew him in 1926 was then Major Fleming," Ray McCarthy, co-ordinator of sports for the war department, said recently, in discussing the trio. "He assumed office as graduate manager of athletics succeeding Colonel Koehler. Fleming was the dreamer; the visualizer. He planned and carried out the first expansive program of athletics and athletic facilities ever arranged for any institution of learning. He insisted that every cadet participate in some kind of athletics and he planned accordingly. General Fleming built the new beautiful ice rink at West Point; he planned and built the picturesque Michie stadium; he provided a magnificent polo field; a golf course, tennis courts, handball courts, basketball courts, etc. And he would have been building to this day at the Point but General Fleming went on to bigger things—to the building of levees on the Mississippi, to the Passamaquoddy, and the highway to Alaska.

About Devers

"When General Devers, a colonel then, took over at West Point he had been away from athletics for many years. During his cadet days at West Point, 1910, he was a good athlete, especially in baseball, and played shortstop on the varsity nine.

"He developed the vast new athletic field on the Hudson below the cliffs at West Point. General Devers constructed a tremendously big field house where the Dodgers trained last year. He built new baseball diamonds. He went beyond even what General Fleming had done and he too, insisted that every cadet participate in athletics, but aggressively so.

"Then came the rumblings of war and late in 1938, General Devers bade good-by to athletics at West Point and embarked on a meteoric career. He went first to Panama to build our defenses in Central America. Next to Trinidad; thence to Bermuda; back to Washington and then he went into the field to train soldiers, and to build camps. On my way north from Florida in 1940, I stopped by Fort Bragg to visit General Devers. He had actually performed wonders within three months time in enlarging this camp to accommodate some 50,000 soldiers where previously it had accommodated 5,000. General Devers next went to Fort Knox to develop our armored tank forces and his work in this field is now known everywhere. Upon the death of General Andrews this spring, General Devers was named to succeed him in directing our armies in Europe.

Next in Line

"Succeeding General Devers at West Point was the mild-mannered Colonel Hibbs, one of the most charming and gracious personalities I have ever met. Hibbs was the ideal public relations man. He made friends for the army and for West Point especially, wherever he went. Nothing was too good for the army as far as General or Colonel Hibbs was concerned, but also nothing was too good for the opponents who visited the Point. Colonel Hibbs was tremendously proud of being an Army man, a West Point graduate, and he endeavored always and earnestly to register that thought, not through any bearing on his part but by his many generous and thoughtful deeds.

"Many men who have gone out from West Point are doing wonderfully well on the battlefield today but it must be remembered that all of those who have gone forth from the Academy on the Hudson in the past generation, were influenced and developed by their participation in the athletic programs conceived and developed by these three generals—Fleming, Devers and Hibbs—1925-1943."

Patty and Babe

"Now that boxing has lost Louis and Conn—now that we can't find anyone to run with Gunder Hagg, would you like to know the best contest left?"

The speaker was Bob Harlow, once touring manager of the PGA. "I'll give you their names—a meeting between Patty Berg and Babe Didrikson, best two out of three on three different courses. Here's the chance for some war fund to pick up plenty. I'd go a long way to see that."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

NEWSPRINT: The price of newsprint paper on which newspapers are printed, will be raised \$4 a ton, on September 1 by order of the Office of Price Administration.

"INVASION" MONEY: Government printing presses are turning out specially designed paper money for use of American servicemen in countries they occupy.

BABY CARRIAGES: Baby carriages ("prams") are scarce in England. Women are advised to use them only for airing the baby.

FIGHTING FRENCH: Allied victory will bring about dissolution of the "Fighting French," Gen. Charles de Gaulle stated recently. A liberated France will mean the end of the mission of his organization.

Who's News This Week

By
Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Our newest battle-ships mount such firepower of such diverse calibers, that they can pound a mountain to rubble or plunk a hummingbird at fifty feet. Rear Admiral William H. P. Blandy puts it another way. He says they have finally caught up with the parade; meaning they are no longer, as was Britain's Repulse, a sitting duck for any dozen dive bombers.

Of all our admirals Blandy should know. He is chief of the bureau of ordnance and has been fathoms deep in gun design and manufacture, fire control, armor and projectiles for a quarter century.

At Annapolis he was top man of his class and even then tops in ordnance. He has the Class of 1871 Sword to prove it. He was barely graduated when he wanted to marry. She was Roberta Ames, just about Washington's prettiest in 1913. However, he was sent on a cruise and the wedding waited for almost a year.

His present post, at fifty, is the cap sheaf on a single-minded career. Besides that sword he holds commendations for increasing the accuracy of fire of his destroyer squadron. And while he was gunnery officer on the New Mexico she won pennants, gunnery "E's," trophies and cups, everything in sight.

He has been ordnance chief since 1941. About then world events made it plain that this country was going to need a man who could fix its battleships so they could pound mountains to rubble and plunk hummingbirds at fifty feet.

ONE national leader who is not writing a peace plan at this early date is the Junoesque president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She

Stick to War Now, Better Peace Later, GFWC Head Says

will get better treatment in the years ahead if her followers limit themselves these days to understanding the war effort and helping it along.

She is Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Sara to Maryland's club women, five feet eleven inches of executive vacuum cleaner, but a model wife also who wouldn't be coaxed out of domesticity until she had phoned her husband and he had said it was all right with him.

Mrs. Whitehurst has been federation president since '41. She was headed for medicine, with special notions about psychiatry, until she met John L. eighteen years ago. Since then she has dug into national and international affairs and, when she counsels her followers, she does not need to read from a book.

She is that rare bird, a woman who does not like to shop. Something sensibly dark and tailored for the street, something light and lacy for evening sums up her specifications when she does her semi-annual buying. Plus pearl earrings: "I hardly feel dressed without them."

Pearl earrings and all she is a good cook. Waffles, spaghetti and what lobster newburg! She is a good musician, too, piano and pipe organ and likes Beethoven and Tchaikowski. Sinatra? Hardly! She can also knit and crochet a blue streak, and serves on a raft of boards to boot.

EVER since the present war began H. Freeman Matthews has been in the thick of things on the diplomatic front in Europe. Now that events are moving toward a climax on that beleaguered continent, he's coming home to head the European division of the state department. With him he's bringing plenty of knowledge gained first hand both in France and England.

Home to Guide Us Through Highly Dramatic Days

For a time after the fall of France, as charge d'affaires he ran the American embassy in Vichy. That was after Ambassador Bullitt left and before Admiral Leahy checked in. After the naval man's arrival, Matthews sat in on all the talks with Petain and the late Admiral Darlan, serving as interpreter for Leahy. Late in '41 he was shifted to London and he was counselor of the U. S. embassy there when the call home arrived.

This forty-four-year-old native of Baltimore is a career diplomat. He received his initial assignment just three years after leaving Princeton and its Quadrangle club in 1921. He was sent first to Budapest. Later he turned up in Bogota, Colombia. Jefferson Caffrey was there at the time, and he liked his young aide so well that he took him along with him when he was made ambassador to Cuba. Those were hectic days down in Havana and some thugs once attacked Matthews' automobile, but fortunately he was elsewhere at the time.

Washington Digest

Fear of Farm Land Boom Adds to Inflation Worry



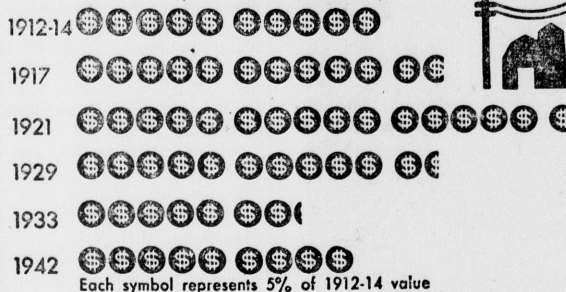
Official Figures Show Agricultural Unit Values Have Increased 20 to 24 Per Cent in Year.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

TELEFACT

WAR RAISES VALUE OF FARM REAL ESTATE

(VALUE PER ACRE IN U. S. A.)



WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

For many months now, government offices and conference rooms, no matter how they might echo with glowing reports from the home or the battle front, have never been quite free from a ghost. It hovers in the corner and sends chills down every spine—it is the ghost of Old Man Inflation, trying to come back to the scene of his crimes in the roaring twenties.

The Office of War Information has just issued a warning that this specter may appear in his most frightful form if we are not careful. The fat pay envelope is the inflation danger you hear most about. But there is a worse one, namely, a farm land boom. So far, there has been no spectacular rise in farm land prices but a dangerous trend has been discovered in some states and the bureau of agricultural economics is decidedly worried. Here are some figures.

Up 20 Per Cent

As of March 1 of this year, increases in farm land values over those of the previous year were 20 to 24 per cent.

In September, 1941, I wrote in these columns:

"Money to burn!
"And the burning question is how to stop the conflagration before it starts. The chief danger is another prairie fire of farm land speculation such as started in Iowa in World War I. . . . Today, two years after the present war started, farm land prices are up 1 per cent. . . ."

Remember, that was written in September, 1941. Well, steps were taken to prevent speculation then and they met with success. However, as we have seen by comparing figures, land prices in some states have now increased considerably. That is natural for much has happened since 1941. In 1942, as the Office of War Information points out, "for the first time in 20 years, the annual average of farm prices reached parity with other prices." Since the outbreak of the war, the average of farm prices has risen more than 90 per cent, and farm income by about 80 per cent while the average prices paid by farmers, including interest and taxes, has increased about 25 per cent.

Farm income was around 19 billion dollars in 1941—it will be about 22 billion for 1943.

That means, of course, that the farmer has money to spend and it is natural that land values would rise to some degree. As I said, they have gone up as high as 24 per cent in some states and less than 6 per cent in only six states. Those figures, says the bureau of agricultural economics, "bear watching"! It is also reported that bankers in some parts of the Middle West believe that in some cases, the land values have risen beyond their real worth based on the long-time earning capacity of the land. That, if it is true, of course means that right now some farmers are buying land that won't pay for itself.

It is reasonable to suppose that they are not members of that unhappy group of 85,000 farm owners who met Old Man Inflation before and who lost their property under foreclosures in the decade that ended in 1939. If they are, they deserve to suffer again. But the unfortunate thing is that when the farmer

loses, the rest of the country does, too. We have struggled through minor industrial panics, as we used to call them, but when the farm goes, it means that things are in such a way that there is no stopping until everybody touches bottom.

Campaign Worked in '41

The article which I wrote in 1941 reported a meeting here in Washington of mortgage bankers, insurance people, farm organization representatives and others who were urged by the Farm Credit administration to make normal appraisals of land. Apparently they did a pretty good job. Meanwhile, an educational campaign was started urging the farmer, instead of rushing out and buying land with the first money he got as income increased, to pay off his debts. It was gratifying to see the results. In the next year (1942) the net reduction of mortgages was 360 million dollars as against an average of 120 million reduction over the three preceding years. Of course, there is nothing Old Man Inflation hates worse than seeing debts paid up.

Another thing which has helped the present situation is the fact that the farmers who are buying land now usually put up a large initial cash payment. In other words, they are avoiding future debts and that is another thing, of course, which is equally unpleasant to Old Man Inflation.

There is nothing to stop the farmer from speculating in land if he wants to, buying on a margin the way the gamblers used to do on the stock exchange. Now such transactions are considerably limited by law but there is no law to keep a farmer from gambling if he doesn't know any better.

'Psychology for The Fighting Man'

I have just been reading a little booklet called "Psychology for the Fighting Man." It is one of those books published primarily for the soldiers, and every soldier able to read, ought to have it. It has 20 chapters, each written by a well-known psychologist or expert in his line. Any chapter can be read separately and they are all highly interesting. Familiarity with them will make any man a better soldier and a better leader. The chapter on mobs is only one. It tells how and why mobs form, what starts a panic and how to stop one.

But here are a few of the other topics I found exceedingly interesting:

Psychology and combat
Seeing in the dark
Color and camouflage
Food and sex as military problems
Differences among races and peoples and many others.

Simply-told psychology.

In this war, a man needs all the helps of that kind that he can get for the contrast between army life and civilian life is greater than ever.

This book, "Psychology for the Fighting Man," is put out by a non-profit corporation—the Infantry Journal, here in Washington. It costs only a quarter. It is for the soldier, sailor, private or general, ensign or admiral. And it would be a good idea for a lot of next of kin to read this book, too. It might help them to understand what the soldier is up against.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In addition to the two pairs of shoes issued every American soldier on entering the service, three extra pairs must be available in reserve, and two more pairs in process of manufacture.

Almost 1 1/4 billion rounds of small arms ammunition is being turned out each month. That is seven times as much as the 1918 peak.

The Japanese Domei agency disclosed that Emperor Hirohito had sent a message of "congratulations" to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Vichy chief of state, "on the occasion of Bastille day."

Under wartime operation, railroad freight cars must travel about 16 per cent farther on the average haul.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD SHOWS HIS PEOPLE THE WAY

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 15:17-22a.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Warriors are mighty in battle, counselors are quick to declare their wisdom, and diplomats are clever in the manipulation of wealth and people. But when they have all exercised to the limit their ingenuity and power they have only succeeded in bringing us "blood, sweat and tears" as the portion of all mankind.

Israel was about to be delivered from the bondage of Egypt, and God through His leader Moses was ready to be their guide. Even so He guides every believer in Christ. We may learn three things from this lesson.

I. God Has a Plan (Exod. 13:17-19).

There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead out in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 19). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

II. God Provides Guidance (Exod. 13:20-22).

God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is not their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade by day from the hot sun, and a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

III. God Gives Joyous Victory (Exod. 15:17-22a).

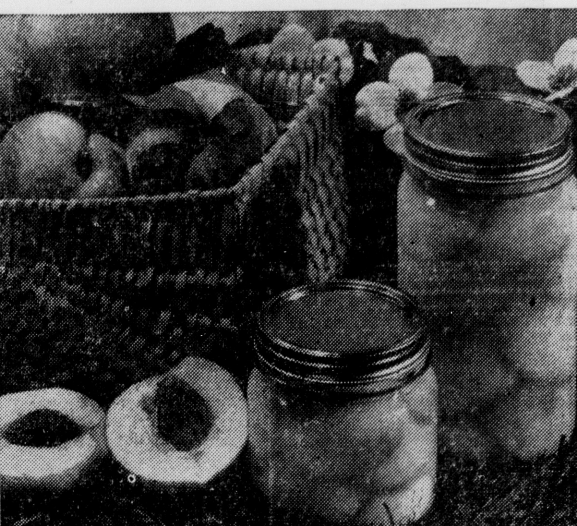
Israel soon came against the insurmountable barrier (humanly speaking) of the Red sea. Then Pharaoh, regretting that he had released them, came up after them—an impossible situation, and the people began to berate Moses. This time he stood fast in his faith and said: "Stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah"—and it came!

Then followed the song of victorious joy, which Moses wrote and the people sang. Deliverance brings joy, and forget it not, God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him.

The application to our spiritual lives is a blessed one. Setting out on God's way does not mean that one will not have trials. They come, and quickly. We do not get farther than our Red sea when the world sees an opportunity to draw us back and comes charging at us from the rear, like Pharaoh. What to do? Trust God, and He will drown the Pharaoh who pursues you in the very Red sea which is now your difficulty. He will bring you through dryshod if you count on Him.

Fearful, fretting, fussing Christian, why not "stand still" and let God work out your salvation. You cannot bear the burdens of all the world. He can, and will set you free so that you too may go forward for Him.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Follow Rules to Make Canning Easy

(See Directions Below)

Fruit Canning

It's time now to begin putting up fruits for next winter and fall to help stretch those ration points and to make sure your family is going to get the two fruits a day required by the nutritional yardstick.

Be wise and watch the fruit trees or berry vines or markets—wherever you get your fruit—to see that you get it for your canning at just the ripe stage.

Fruits should be firm-fleshed, ripe but not over-ripe and in prime condition. Remember canning does not improve any product; it merely preserves it for later use, so it follows that you get out of the can only what you put into it.

Methods for processing fruit for canning in order of their desirability are hot-water bath, pressure cooker, steam cooker, open-kettle. Although many homemakers prefer the open kettle for the fruits, the degree of spoilage is so high and the vitamin loss so great that it is less desired than processing in the jars.

Hot Water Bath.

For a hot water or boiling water bath as it is sometimes called, utilize a large deep vessel. Fit it with a rack of some kind that will hold the jars 1/2 inch from the bottom of the canner. Be sure the vessel is deep enough so that when the jar is immersed in the boiling water, the water comes to within 1 to 2 inches over the top of the jar.

Place jars on the rack, allowing free circulation of air between the jars. The water should be kept boiling during the entire processing period. If it boils down, particularly during some of the lengthy processing times, add sufficient boiling water to keep it at the proper height.

Oven Canning.

Many homemakers like to use the oven for canning fruits and tomatoes. This can be successful if the oven you are using is thermostatically controlled and will keep the required temperature of 250 degrees.

The jars should be set on a rack, at least 2 inches apart—starting with a cold oven.

The jars should not be allowed to touch the sides of the oven. If a second batch of jars is going in after the first batch, the oven does not have to be cooled.

After the jars are placed on the rack, turn on the switch or light the oven. Start counting processing time as soon as the oven is

Lynn Says:

Canning Pointers: Most fruits are canned by the cold pack method, but apples, pears, pineapple and quinces are pre-cooked in their syrups to give them that lovely, transparent look. Most homemakers are using the light syrup—three cups water to one cup sugar—for canning.

If you can't afford any sugar, use fruit juices in place of the sugar, and then sweeten the fruit when ready to use. Or, if you can't make up all the jellies and jams because of lack of sugar, put up the juice and make it into jelly during the winter when you do have sugar.

Honey syrup may be used in canning fruits, but expect to have a slightly different flavor to the fruit and somewhat darker appearance.

Use a large kettle in cooking honey syrups because they have a tendency to boil over and foam while being cooked.

This Week's Menu

Cold Cuts
Old-Fashioned Potato Salad
Sliced Tomatoes Radishes
Garden Onions
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Cherry Pie
Beverage

turned on. Temperature should never exceed 250 degrees. Higher temperatures cause liquid to boil out of jars and evaporate.

Cooling and Testing Jars.

If you have used a self-sealing lid on the jars canned, do not invert them after taking from the canner. Instead, set them upright on several thicknesses of newspaper or clean towels, away from drafts and let them cool. After the jar has thoroughly cooled, remove the screw band and re-use it again and again. To test for seal, tap the lid of the jar with a spoon, and if you get a clear, high ringing note you can be certain that the jar is well sealed.

Fruits for canning are most often cold-packed, rather than hot-packed as are non-acid vegetables. Select fruit only in prime condition, ripe rather than over-ripe. Wash it thoroughly, then prepare as for table and pack in jars. Fill with hot syrup to within 1/2 inch of the top. Process according to the time table:

Fruit Canning Timetable.

(Time in Minutes)

Fruit	Hot Water Bath	Oven
Apples*	25	75
Apricots	20	68
Berries	20	68
Cherries	20	68
Figs	30	90
Fruit Juices	20	68
Grapes	20	68
Peaches	20	68
Pears*	25	75
Pineapple**	30	90
Plums	20	68
Quinces*	35	75
Rhubarb	10	68
Tomatoes	35	75

*Pre-cook fruit in light syrup (3 cups water and 1 cup sugar boiled together 5 minutes), for 3 to 5 minutes before packing in jar.

**Precook fruit 5 to 10 minutes in syrup before packing in jar.

Fruit Juices.

Many homemakers who will be unable to put up all the jellies they would like this summer may put up fruit juices and make them into jelly later. Canning fruit juices either for jelly or other uses is a fairly simple matter, and processing is usually done in a hot water bath, at a simmering temperature, 180 degrees.

Flavor of the fruit juices depends upon the fruit selected. The juice of fully ripened fruit should be used. Partially ripened fruit lacks flavor whereas over-ripe or bruised or decayed fruit will make sterilization more difficult.

Extracting Juice.

The cold process method must not be used if the fruit is extracted for jelly making. It is far better to heat the fruit or berries. Do not add much water, particularly for soft fruits and berries. Simmer at very low heat—do not boil—until the juices start running.

Strain the fruit juices through a cotton flannel bag, and fill sterile jars to within 1/2 inch of the top. Adjust cap, and process in hot water bath for 30 minutes.

Working as quickly as possible will save the flavor of the juices and make it more desirable for jelly-making.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



CELEBRATE "AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE WEEK"

AUGUST 1st to 7th BY VOLUNTEERING FOR SERVICE

AN A. W. S. WOMAN "SPEAKS HER PIECE"

I come here because I believe with all my heart in the Constitution of the United States, and the precepts upon which it was founded. I come here because of the tiny babe cradled upon your breast, and the curly-headed miss you love so much. For the old—and for the crippled—sitting in their easy chairs—dreaming of other days. And for you too, Mr. and Mrs. America, because I believe in the brotherhood of man, and when the need arises—I am my brother's keeper.

Some say America has grown hard and calloused and that it is only a gesture, this standing watch for enemy planes that never come. Don't you believe it, my friends! If it were not for the many watching 24 hours a day some of our cities would even now be blackened ruins, with death and destruction in their wake. A million alerts, enrolled in the Aircraft Warning Service, have proven by their loyal services that they have a living faith in the things that have made America a great nation.

I come here because I feel a deep, consuming and protective love for our beloved America. I believe this is a war to the death, and to save our country, we need the united services of every man, woman and child, to gain the Victory that will allow us to keep our heads lifted as a free people. America has never lost a war—but, neither has Japan. If we should lose, would we dare face the future generation and admit we had lost their heritage because we were not interested enough to put forth our best effort?

I come here because a fair-haired, laughing lad left yesterday for somewhere out there, and there are others I know and loved who have given their all for our protection, and I think of He who said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend's." And then I feel in a small measure that I am keeping faith with our boys "out there" in their lonely isolated places of the world—by keeping watch over their loved ones here at home. The four hours a week I serve is indeed a very small sacrifice.

Mrs. Earl Brown
Bellingham, Wash.

Niles Theatre

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

NIGHT MARE

with BRIAN DONLEVAY
DIANA BARRYMORE

THE SARONG GIRL

with TIM & IRENE
JOHNNY SCAT DAVIS
and his Orchestra

SATURDAY ONLY, Aug. 7

CITY WITHOUT MEN

with LINDA DARNELL

DAYS OF OLD CHEYENNE

with DON RED BARRY

Wheel of Fortune Sat.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

THE MOON IS DOWN

JOHN CARROLL and
SUSAN HAYWARD in

HIT PARADE OF 1943

Cartoon — News

TUES. WED. THURS.

PAT O'BRIEN,
RANDOLPH SCOTT

ANNE SHIRLEY in

BOMBARDIER

Selected Shorts — News

ALAMEDA COUNTY HAS 182,315 AUTOMOBILES

The Department of Motor Vehicles today announced that 182,315 automobiles were registered in Alameda County during the first six months of 1943.

Other registrations for the County were announced by the Department as follows: 27 solid trucks; 11,332 pneumatic trucks; 1,026 motorcycles; 157 solid trailers; 7,476 pneumatic trailers.

The registrations announced for Alameda County were a portion of the total of 2,418,744 registrations of automobiles for the entire year.

FARMERS PAYING OFF THEIR U. S. LAND BANK LOANS

When the Federal land banks were established in 1917 it was for the purpose of making loans to farmers to help them get out of debt. That this is being accomplished is indicated in the annual report of the figures of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley just released by W. D. Ellis, General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration and land bank president.

Farmers in California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona have taken advantage of reasonably good prices to retire their debts, largely incurred when prices were not favorable, and have made principal payments to the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley on their loans amounting to \$27,000,000 during the past fiscal year from July 1, 1942 through June 30, 1943; an unprecedented increase of 69% over the previous fiscal period when \$16,000,000 was received in debt payments.

A total of 7,532 land bank and Commissioner loans were paid off prior to maturity and 94 additional loans were paid in full under the regular repayment plan during the past fiscal year. Previous figures for 1941-42 amounted to 3,097.

Land bank and Commissioner borrowers also took advantage of the Future Payment Plan, and funds credited to their accounts amounted to \$2,248,310 as of June 30, 1943. This money draws interest until applied on loans. On June 30, 1942 their holdings had only reached \$593,834.

GROUND OBSERVER INSTRUCTOR NAMED

ALVARADO — Kenneth Foster has been named instructor for the Alvarado observation post's plane identification school and he conducted a class at the grammar school Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Foster, who is chief observer at Newark, is replacing Mrs. Victoria Henry, instructor at Alvarado until she went to Fresno where her husband is located.

— Trade at home! —

PRESCRIPTION POINTERS
It's well to remember... we use only fresh, full strength materials and qualified pharmacists. Double-check guarantees accuracy.

WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

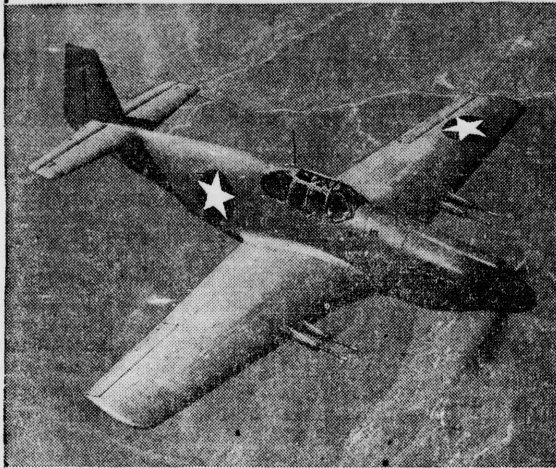
Wexall DRUGS

**MEN WANTED
ESSENTIAL WAR
WORK**
No Experience Required

87½c An Hr. Minimum

Apply Morton Salt Co.
ON WEEK DAYS or
2425 Thornton Avenue
ON SUNDAYS
Newark, California

Train Buster



Four 20 millimeter cannon have made the North American P-51 Mustang fighters (similar to the one shown above) a scourge of Axis transportation on land and sea. Mustangs have the nickname of "train busters" for their record of destroying scores of enemy locomotives in Occupied Europe.

113 VOLUNTEERS SERVE NEWARK OBSERVATION POST

NEWARK — The following former members of the Ground Observation Corps at Newark are now serving in the armed forces of the United States, according to Chief Observer Kenneth Foster:

Rudolph Brazil—U. S. Navy, studying at U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles

Ed Brazil—U. S. Navy at Farragut, Idaho

Ralph Brown—U. S. Navy San Diego

Roy Duarte—U. S. Army

J. E. Dutra, Jr.—U. S. Navy

Don Graham

Wesley Hammond—U. S. Navy at Farragut, Idaho

Sergeant Richard Marriott—Army Engineers in southern California

Roy Mathiesen—U. S. Army

Private Karl Nordvik—U. S. Army, Camp Sibert, Alabama

Ed Perrin—U. S. Navy, Farragut, Idaho

Jack MacGregor, U. S. Army, Santa Ana

Marjorie Patterson — serving with the Marines, Hunters College, N. Y.

The following four persons have earned their 500 hour pins:

Mrs. J. Blanche—690 hours

C. P. O. —R. T. Stover—U. S. Navy, convalescing at Oak Knoll

Miss Lida Francis—600 hours

Mrs. F. Waltenberger—564 hours

Manuel Brazil—608 hours

A total of 113 persons has served the Newark Observation Post, from a minimum of eight hours to a point near 500 hours. Of these 113, about 60 percent are not now serving, either because they are working in the cannery,—or have lost interest in this imperative activity.

The Newark Post is manned by volunteers living in Newark, Centerville, Irvington and the P. G. & E. Substation.

AIRPLANE PLANT EMPLOYS VETERANS

INGLEWOOD—An "all out effort" is being made by one of the nation's major aircraft manufacturers to enable disabled veterans of the present war to remain "in the fight" with war industry jobs after wounds or physical conditions cause their discharge from the armed services.

North American Aviation, Inc., with plants in California, Kansas and Texas, has announced it is making an effort to employ all discharged veterans, whose physical condition and aptitude permit, as rapidly as they are released from Army or Navy hospitals.

California farm income totalled \$1,147,895,000 in 1942, or 31.3 percent more than in 1941.

ARMY NEEDS ENGINEERS FOR CONSTRUCTION JOBS

Camp Roberts and March Field, California, Geiger Field, Washington and Camp Claiborne, Louisiana are daily watching a new crop of engineers arrive. Men who have taken their civilian skill to war Men who have taken up Uncle Sam's offer through the U. S. Army, Corps of Engineers, to finish this war in uniform. They are volunteers.

The men who used to put on a show for the sidewalk superintendents are now putting on a show for the Monday morning generals. Sometimes their role is not as conspicuous as a good pavement-breaking job back home, but then it's enough to knock Tojo's honorable hat off. Take the matter of dozing a landing strip right up the Nipponese tent flaps. Yes, its the Engineer's job to see that an army on wings, wheels, tracks, or G. I. shoes gets a chance to move. The North African campaign found airports readied faster than they could be occupied. The German Panzer divisions who rely on other people's roads, found the Americans building their own roads faster than a man can walk.

It is now possible for men who can do this kind of work to step right into the Army Corps of Engineers and keep right on going. To accommodate interested individuals, the District Engineer at 74 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, has opened a recruiting station. There an applicant is interviewed and assignment is made to a definite opening in the Corps based on whatever particular skill the man possesses. If there is no opening, the man is not assigned. In this way the men are assured that if they go, they go where they are really needed. It means the man who is handy with a jack-hammer will have a chance to bounce the Rising Sun into a side pocket.

RATION DATA

SUGAR

Stamp No. 13 in War Ration Book One remains valid through August 15.

Stamps No. 15 and No. 16 in War Ration Book One are valid through October 31 for 5 pounds of sugar each, for use in home canning.

RED STAMPS

Red Stamps T and U valid through August.

BLUE STAMPS

(For canned, frozen and certain dehydrated foods):

Blue Stamps N, P and Q good through August 7.

SHOES

Stamp 18 valid through October 31.

TIRE INSPECTION

Deadline for four months' inspection of tires for B book holders, October 31; for A book holders with 90 days between inspections, deadline is September 30; for C book holders deadline is August 31.

San Francisco Bay reaches a depth of 100 to 140 feet in its central part and 357 feet in the main channel of the Golden Gate.

WATER IS FREE!

The Story of the Reason Back of the Water Bill

WATER IS FREE—No matter what any one may say, you are entitled to a free, unlimited supply of water if you provide it yourself. No one would think of bottling up all the air and then sell it at a price, and by the same reasoning, water which is just as important to the promotion of life, should be treated as a gift to man.

So next time you are home when it rains, collect all the water you may need—barrelfuls, tubfuls or tankfuls. There is no charge. Or should you desire, you have the right, provided you own or lease the property, to tap underground streams, construct a well, and pump the water as you need it.

Should the free water be obtained from a pump outside of the house, it will be necessary to carry the water in pails into the building, day and night as required for domestic purposes, for bathing and for many other needs. Or if rain water is collected, means must be taken to provide adequate storage to tide you over from one rainfall to another.

The chances are, however, that you will not be satisfied with so primitive an arrangement. If you are to enjoy twentieth century living, you will want your water delivered to a number of convenient outlets in sufficient quantity to meet your needs, and at sufficient pressure so that you will not have to wait long when you draw your bath on the second floor of your home.

Extensive Construction Required

In order that you may have water twenty-four hours a day, it is necessary for the Company to construct reservoirs or storage tanks of large dimension to store the water that may be required by the community for many days or even months. Then it is necessary to lay pipe lines from the reservoir to your home, and to construct pumping stations. It is impossible to tell when you may want water and therefore it is necessary that this service be held in readiness

twenty-four hours of the day.

Some group has to expend money for pipe, the reservoir and the pumping station, and must pay the men who are required to supervise this system so that you receive uninterrupted service. For this there is a charge.

Rates are established so that all who enjoy the convenience of a public water system, will share in the expense of its operation. The more water that is used, the greater is one's share in the operating expense.

Transportation of Water

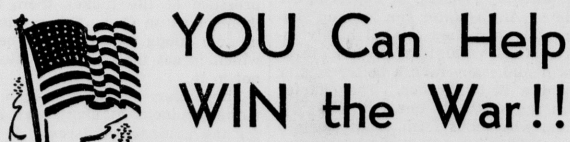
Consider your water service in the light of a transportation company. It agrees to deliver you one ton of water to your home, of good quality, for the small sum of five cents. You can have this water all at one time or in small amounts, regardless of the hour.

If instead of contracting for the water transportation service, you desire to avail yourself of your own water supply, you will be interested in the following simple computation.

Water is generally carried from a point outside the house to the kitchen in 12-quart pails, and it will require about three minutes to make a trip. Eighty pailfuls will equal a ton of water. To carry this water into the house by manual labor would require 240 minutes or four hours. Try and find some one who will do this four-hour task for five cents, and in addition be available at your beck and call all day, to deliver water as you require it.

When next you receive your bill for the water service, please look upon it in the light of this analysis. No charge is made for your water for water is a free commodity. You are paying for a service which requires a staff of employees, and a large amount of equipment.

If this waterworks office can help you get a better conception of how it is trying to serve you, please remember that you will find a friendly and cordial reception when you call.



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- ★ CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
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